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Sale of IPI hotel-casino possible

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After years of legal battles, Imperial Pacific International (CNMI) LLC has informed the U.S. District Court for the NMI that the sale of its hotel-casino could be a possibility pursuant to discussions between the casino investor and its creditors.

During a hearing last Thursday before U.S. District Court for the NMI Chief Judge Ramona V. Manglona, the court asked IPI's lawyers when an organizational plan will be filed pursuant to its Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

In response, IPI's attorney Chuck C. Choi informed the court that there are discussions between IPI, its creditors, and the U.S Trustee whether to sell the hotel-casino through a plan or a Section 363 motion which they intend to file within the next month.

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Imperial Pacific International (CNMI) LLC's unfinished casino resort in the heart of Garapan.

Frahm trial pushed back

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The jury trial for David Matthew Frahm, a man facing child pornography charges in federal court, has been pushed back three months to allow parties to adequately

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52 floats, marchers to take part in LibDay parade

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A total of 52 marchers and floats will participate in the 78th Liberation Day parade on July 4, with this year's theme "Honoring Memories from the past with Moments of Today," according to Saipan Mayor Ramon B. "RB" Camacho's chief of staff Priscilla Iakopo during the mandatory safety

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The 4th of July Liberation Day parade mandatory safety briefing was held in the conference room of Saipan Mayor's Office last Friday.

RACQUEL FLOYD
Saipan Mayor Ramon B. "RB' Camacho's chief of staff Priscilla Iakopo, left, with committee staff Frank Camacho during the safety briefing for the 4th of July Liberation Day parade.

IN PACIFIC CONSERVATION EFFORTS

Article highlights need for decolonization and Indigenous inclusion

Villagomez

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A groundbreaking journal article, recently published in *Environmental Justice*, calls for a significant shift in the approach to conservation in the Pacific Remote Islands Area. The article, titled "Disavowing the Doctrine of Discovery: Indigenous Healing, Decolonization, and Implications for

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Society of Professional Journalists CNMI Chapter returns

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Society of Professional Journalists CNMI Chapter members pose after their induction ceremony last Friday at Pepoy's Cafe & Restaurant in Susupe.

The Society of Professional Journalists National Board unanimously passed the motion to form the SPJ Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands Chapter last month. The chapter was last active three decades ago.

The chapter held its first official meeting last June 28 at Pepoy's Cafe & Restaurant in Susupe, where they elected officers and welcomed its members. SPJ CNMI includes journalists from KSPN2 News, KUAM News, *Marianas Variety News & Views*, NMI News Service, and *Saipan Tribune*.

The Society of Professional Journalists promotes the free flow of information vital to a well-informed citizenry through the daily work of its roughly 6,000 members; works to inspire and educate current and future journalists through professional development; and protects First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and press through its advocacy efforts.

KUAM News chief regional correspondent Thomas Manglona II was elected president. "It is an honor to continue the progress built by veteran journalists who've served our community through CNMI history," Manglona said. He added, "I hope we can inspire and uplift the next generation of journalists. We want to protect the First Amendment. We are committed to impartial, fact-based reporting."

Saipan Tribune reporter Kimberly Esmores was elected vice president. She said, "From the bottom of my heart, I would like to thank my fellow journalists and media representatives in the CNMI for entrusting me with the opportunity to serve as the vice president of the CNMI chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. I look forward to serving in this capacity and to contribute as best as I can to promote journalism on the islands."

Marianas Variety News & Views reporter Bryan Manabat was elected treasurer-secretary. "The establishment of the CNMI SPJ chapter would not be possible without the commitment of the local journalists who bring the news to the public daily. It's an exciting new chapter for local journalism," he said.

Marianas Variety News & Views editor Zaldy Dandan is an original member of the first local chapter. Dandan said, "The Society of Professional Journalists had a strong presence on the island when I first arrived 30 years ago to be an editor/reporter of a (now defunct) local newspaper. I'm glad that today's journalists have re-established a local chapter. Then and now, SPJ is a valuable organization for reporters who want to improve their skills in gathering the facts and disseminating them responsibly and with full accountability."

Follow CNMI SPJ on Facebook at "CNMI Society of Professional Journalists" and on Instagram at @cnmi_spj. ***(PR)***

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Society of Professional Journalists CNMI Chapter officers, from left, vice president Kimberly Esmores, president Thomas Manglona II, and treasurer-secretary Bryan Manabat.

Supreme Court reverses trial court on land claim from 1953

On June 28, 2024, the Supreme Court reversed the trial court's judgment finding the Estate of Silvestre Rogolifoi ("Silvestre Estate") was entitled to one half of three properties inherited from Pedro Rogolifoi and proceeds from a related $2-million judgment.

The Supreme Court ordered the trial court to enter judgment in sole favor of the Estate of Rita Rogolifoi.

The trial court erroneously found that Silvestre's heirs were not on notice that a 1953 Land Office decision determined that the land was owned only by the heirs of Rita Rogolifoi. The trial court stated that the property should have belonged to all heirs of Pedro Rogolifoi, Rita and Silvestre's father, rather than Rita's heirs alone. The court found that the statute of limitations did not prevent it from making this determination because Silvestre's heirs would not have had notice that the representative for Rita's estate was not acting as their trustee under Carolinian custom.

On appeal, the Supreme Court held that the 1953 Title Determination document did provide the heirs of Silvestre with notice that they did not own the land, because such determinations are presumed to provide adequate notice. The Supreme Court stated that Title Determinations from the Trust Territory administration should be read at face value, meaning that the courts should not ordinarily construe ownership beyond the parties actually named in the Title Determination.

Because the document in this case named only Rita Rogolifoi and not her brother or father, the land belongs only to her estate. The Supreme Court further held that land claim issues such as this one are bound by the 20-year statute of limitations, meaning Silvestre Estate's claim expired in 1973 and this suit was brought almost 45 years too late.

The Supreme Court's full opinion is available at https://cnmilaw.org/pdf/supreme/2024-MP-04.pdf. ***(PR)***

BPD Office's Digital Equity Five-Year Plan receives NTIA approval

The CNMI Broadband Policy & Development Office, established under the CNMI Office of the Governor, is pleased to announce that its Digital Equity Five-Year Plan has officially been approved by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. This approval, finalized on June 21, 2024, comes after a thorough and comprehensive review process following the office's final submission on May 31, 2024.

The NTIA's approval highlights the CNMI BPD Office's commitment to addressing digital disparities and fostering a more digitally inclusive environment within the CNMI. The approval also aligns the CNMI with several other states and territories working towards digital equity for all their residents. This approval will be pivotal in implementing the strategies outlined in the Digital Equity Five-Year Plan, which aims to tackle various challenges faced by multiple groups within the CNMI, including but not limited to low-income households, aging populations, individuals with disabilities, and incarcerated individuals.

The Digital Equity Five-Year Plan includes a wide range of initiatives designed to improve digital access, literacy, and opportunity for all CNMI residents. Key components of the plan include digital literacy workshops, telehealth services, accessible internet at key locations within the community, and more.

"I am incredibly proud to announce that the NTIA has accepted the CNMI's Digital Equity Action Plan. This achievement underscores our dedication to closing the digital divide and ensuring all residents have access to the tools and skills necessary to thrive in the digital age. I commend the CNMI Broadband Policy and Development Office who crafted a plan that will enhance the foundation necessary for a vibrant digital economy. This plan promises to drive growth, foster innovation, and improve the quality of life for everyone in our community. Thank you to the NTIA for their guidance and support and our local stakeholders for helping us take this crucial step towards a more connected and prosperous future," said Gov. Arnold I. Palacios.

The Digital Equity Five Year Plan's approval is a direct result of the CNMI's commitment to digital equity and economic development. The administration's proactive approach and dedication to securing funding and fostering partnerships have played a crucial role in achieving this success, ensuring that our community benefits from enhanced digital resources and opportunities.

With this achievement, the CNMI BPD Office is now set to apply for NTIA's State Digital Equity Capacity Grant, which has allocated the CNMI up to $2.1 million in funding to provide additional resources for digital equity programs and initiatives for the next five years. For more information on the approved Digital Equity Five-Year Plan, visit their website at bpd.cnmi.gov or email them directly at cnmi.bpd@gmail.com. ***(PR)***

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Men's Mental Health Awareness Month

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Special to the Saipan Tribune

As June comes to a close, so does Men's Mental Health Awareness Month. This month has reminded us of the unique challenges men face in maintaining mental wellness and the need to address these issues openly. However, even as this dedicated month wraps up, our awareness and efforts should continue throughout the year. Breaking the stigma around men's mental health, promoting open discussions, and encouraging men to seek help must remain ongoing priorities.

To'omota

Mental health is a key part of overall well-being, yet societal norms often discourage men from showing vulnerability or seeking help. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, about 6 million men in the United States have experienced depression each year. However, men are less likely than women to seek help for depression, substance abuse, and stressful life events. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention reports that men die by suicide 3.63 times more often than women. This alarming statistic shows the need for targeted mental health interventions and support systems for men.

The Northern Marianas Protection and Advocacy Systems, Inc. plays a key role in supporting mental health initiatives, especially through its Protection and Advocacy for Individuals with Mental Illness program. NMPASI's programs and services aim to protect the rights of individuals with mental health conditions and illnesses and help them access necessary services. The PAIMI program provides legal assistance and advocacy for individuals facing discrimination or abuse due to their mental health conditions. This support is essential to ensure individuals receive fair treatment in various settings, including workplaces, healthcare facilities, and schools.

The combined efforts of Men's Mental Health Awareness Month and various non-profit organizations like NMPASI, government agencies, service providers, and advocates alike can make a significant positive impact. By promoting open discussions to the community about mental health, these initiatives help to normalize seeking help and reduce the stigma that often prevents men from accessing mental health services. Awareness campaigns highlight the availability of mental health resources, encouraging all to use these services and improve their mental health outcomes. Increased awareness and advocacy can also lead to policy changes that prioritize mental health funding and support services, creating a stronger mental health care system.

Even as Men's Mental Health Awareness Month ends, our commitment to these issues must remain strong. The challenges men face in managing their mental health do not disappear at the end of June, and neither should our efforts to support them. By continuing to raise awareness and improve access to care, we can create a healthier, more supportive environment for all. Addressing men's mental health is not just a matter of individual well-being; it is a public health imperative. By acknowledging and supporting men's mental health needs, we pave the way for healthier communities and a more compassionate society.

For more information on the PAIMI program, or NMPASI's services, please feel free to contact our office at (670) 235-7273/74 or visit our website at www.nmpasi.org.

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Brief description of the project package is available on the NMHC Website at www.nmhcgov.net or the CDBG-DR Website at www.cnmi-cdbgdr.com "Procurement Tab".

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For more information, contact Mr. Jacob Muna, Office Manager, at (670) 234-9447 or via email at officemanager@nmhcgov.net during business hours, 7:30am – 4:30pm Monday through Friday, except CNMI holidays.

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CNMI GOP supports key initiatives to revitalize tourism, economic growth

The CNMI Republican Party, under the leadership of president and former CNMI lieutenant governor Diego T. Benavente, has announced its strong support for several initiatives aimed at revitalizing the CNMI's tourism industry and economic growth.

Benavente asks, "How many more hotels have to close in the CNMI? How many more individuals will lose their jobs? And how many more public services and programs will have to be reduced before our elected leaders realize that something has to be done today, immediately."

Benavente added, "Over the many years, the CNMI has had other industries that supported our economy, such as the garment and the gaming industry. We have always returned to the main industry that has survived throughout the numerous natural disasters, world conflicts, and global health challenges. The tourism industry is the only industry that has proven to be beneficial for our people, the environment, and is able to withstand the many obstacles thrown our way."

He then said the CNMI need to diversify its tourism market and that includes the China market.

"Today, we do not have the luxury of selecting other markets for travelers to the CNMI, and it's certainly not because we haven't tried. The CNMI needs tourists from China, and as a resort destination, we have to be competitive and attract these tourists to our islands. Competing with other destinations, such as Guam and Hawaii, requires adequate funding for the Marianas Visitors Authority to promote and pursue travelers from key source markets, including China."

The CNMI GOP fully endorses the Commonwealth Ports Authority's application to the Department of Transportation for an exemption from Part 213 Order 2023-8-10 and the implementation of the CNMI EVS-TAP program. This program would allow pre-screened travelers from China to visit the CNMI without a visa under certain conditions, further facilitating the return of Chinese tourists.

Benavente said, "We believe that by supporting these initiatives, we can ensure opportunities for jobs and a stable economy."

To better inform CNMI residents of the GOP's plans to improve the ailing CNMI economy, the CNMI GOP will be sending out its platform. This document will outline the party's comprehensive strategies and policies aimed at economic recovery and growth. ***(PR)***

Lions Club presents $1K worth of Hardt Eye gift certificates

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Lions Club International, Region 2, District 204 presented five recipients $200 worth of Hardt Eye Clinic gift certificates each last Saturday at the Hardt Eye Clinic and Diabetes Education Center along Beach Road.

Jean Merin, Bonifacio Tuazon, Arceli Lagmay, Mario Rodriguez, and Arrianna Gracel Antonio received their $200 gift certificates presented by Annamae Adaza, Region 2 chairwoman.

The recipients were selected by the Hardt Eye Clinic during the Lions Club International Region 2 Annual Health Fair last April 14 at Joeten and Daidai Social Hall, Mt. Carmel Cathedral in Susupe.

The $200 gift certificate entitles them to have a comprehensive eye examination or can be used to purchase eyeglasses at the clinic. During the presentation of the certificates, Hardt Eye owner Dr. Marissa Hardt made a surprise announcement that they will waive the fee for the comprehensive eye examination.

One of the recipients, Jean Merin, 56 years old, shared with *Saipan Tribune* that she was diagnosed with Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT), which led to retinal detachment, which affected her vision.

"I have to go to Hardt Eye Clinic for a checkup due to eyesight problem. Found out that my left eye already had retinal detachment . . . I will use this to buy eyeglasses," said Merin.

Lions are recognized worldwide for their work in improving the lives of the visually impaired and preventing avoidable blindness.

PARADE

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briefing held last Friday at the Saipan Mayor's Office conference room.

Iakopo also added that float awards this year will only have two categories—Government and Non-Profit Organizations—and each winner will win $5,000.

The mandatory safety meeting was conducted by Iakopo, who serves as the parade chairwoman, along with the other committee members. It was also attended by a representative from each parade participant.

The parade sequence number was announced and their assigned station number. Float or vehicles No. 1-25 will be in Station 1 (National Office Supply) Northbound Lane positioning. No.26-40 will be in Station 2 (Quartermaster Intersection Tank) Southbound Lane positioning, and No. 41-52 (floats only) in Station 3 (Bank of Saipan) Southbound Lane positioning. Big floats entry point should be at Atkins Kroll intersection.

The registration will start at 7am on July 4 and all participants must be in position along Beach Road by 8am. Only one member from each participating group is allowed to check-in to avoid confusion.

Upon registering, a float sign number will be issued and should be displayed on their float or vehicle. Motorized vehicles without a parade placard and travelling along the parade route will be removed from the parade by the Department of Public Safety personnel.

At 8:30am, the registration will be closed and the judging for the competing floats will commence. Competing floats arriving after 8am will lose their seats in the competition and won't be eligible for awards, but they can still take part in the parade. The flyover by the U.S. Air Force at 10am will serve as a cue for the parade to start and Beach Road will be closed. The parade will start from the National Office Supply.

Beach Road from Quarter Master to National Office Supply will be closed at 7am, while Garapan Fishing Base to National Office Supply will be closed to the public at 9am.

Lt. Daniel I. Smith of the Department of Public Safety was also present during the briefing and provided safety tips to motorcycle riders to wear their helmets.

"We do have a helmet law. In the parade you may not wear that helmet, but going from point A to point B to the parade, you got to wear your helmet. They ride in the parade, after the parade they should put on that helmet and leave, but I know some guys will say 'I forgot my helmet' and that's a no no," he said.

A longer version of this story is available at www. saipantribune.com

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Environmental Justice in the Pacific Remote Islands Area," presents a critical analysis of the proposal to designate a national marine sanctuary in the region. The article is authored by former Saipan residents Angelo Villagomez, senior fellow, Center for American Progress, and Dr. Steven Mana'oakamai Johnson, assistant professor, Cornell University.

The authors argue that the proposal fails to meaningfully include Indigenous Micronesians and Samoans, who have historical and cultural ties to the PRIA. The article emphasizes the importance of equitable and just conservation efforts that respect the rights and interests of Indigenous people, ensuring their involvement in decision-making and management processes.

"The controversy with the sanctuary is not just about fish," said Villagomez of the Center for American Progress. "It's about Indigenous identity and respect."

Drawing attention to the colonial history of the Pacific Islands and the ongoing impact of colonialism on conservation practices, the article advocates for Indigenous-led conservation and the decolonization of the PRIA. It highlights the anti-Micronesian bias and discrimination in Hawaii, underscoring the harmful effects of such discrimination on Micronesian communities.

The article also discusses the cultural and biological connections between Micronesia and Polynesia, stressing the importance of celebrating these connections rather than perpetuating colonization. The authors call for the inclusion of Micronesians and Samoans in the planning, design, co-management, and stewardship of the Pacific Remote Islands, advocating for Indigenous leadership and involvement.

The article suggests pathways to decolonize protected areas, including engaging with Indigenous communities, moving decision-making power back to the territories, prioritizing jobs and funding for U.S. Pacific territories, and creating funds to support sanctuary projects and Indigenous Pacific Islander scientists and leaders.

The publication concludes with a call for reflection on the ethics of upholding Hawaiian indigeneity in ocean governance and conservation at the cost of denying Micronesians their heritage and rightful place in the world.

For more information on the journal article or to schedule an interview with the authors, Angelo Villagomez, avillagomez@americanprogress.org. ***(PR)***

SALE

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A Section 363 motion requests the court for an order authorizing the sale of a debtor's assets.

During the hearing, the court also addressed IPI's Motion for Order Authorizing Debtor to Obtain Postpetition Secured Indebtedness (or debtor-in-possession financing).

IPI informed the court that it had secured an additional $1-million funding from lender Loi Lam Sit in addition to the remaining $6.6 million of the $7-million loan.

On May 30, the federal court granted an interim motion, authorizing IPI to obtain an initial advance of $400,000 from Loi Lam Sit in a debtor-in-possession or DIP financing proposal.

Despite opposition from creditors, Manglona granted the request for the DIP financing to allow the additional $1-million loan for a total loan of $1.4 million.

Meanwhile, Office of the Attorney General chief solicitor Robert Glass Jr., on behalf of the CNMI, informed the court that the check IPI tendered for its lease payments was received by Department of Public Lands last week but has yet to clear the account.

As for insurance on the IPI hotel-casino property, Neil Verbrugge, attorney for U.S. Trustee, informed the court that the U.S. Trustee received the certificate of insurance for public liability coverage but not for property damage casualty coverage.

Choi reported that IPI director Howyo Chi encountered difficulties to obtain coverage and that he received three denial letters for the property damage casualty coverage.

"Nevertheless, efforts are continuing to obtain such insurance," said the attorney.

Verbrugge requested that IPI obtain additional insurance coverage and stated that a final order is appropriate.

FRAHM

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prepare their cases.

As Frahm's defense team case intends to engage with computer forensic experts in preparation for trial, and the U.S. government is actively gathering evidence from Malaysian authorities, the parties have agreed to ask the court to continue the jury trial to a date later than the initial Aug. 13 date.

According to a declaration by FBI special agent Richard Bauer in support of a continuance, he said both charges involve the use of digital devices.

Bauer said the relevant facts underlying count two of the superseding indictment are that defendant possessed child pornography on a digital device which he possessed and controlled.

Meanwhile, the relevant facts underlying count three are that defendant, a United States citizen who was residing in Malaysia, used a digital device which he possessed and controlled to record an 11-year-old girl while in a state of undress.

In or about February 2024, the Royal Malaysia Police (RMP) arrested Frahm and seized five digital devices in his possession, one of which was the device used to allegedly record an 11-year-old girl while in a state of undress.

Upon information and belief, forensic analysis conducted by the RMP uncovered child pornography on at least one of the digital devices, Bauer said.

The RMP also conducted interviews as part of its investigation, which were documented in police reports.

On or about May 1, 2024, upon request of the Office of the United States Attorney, the Office of International Affairs of the United States Department of Justice made an official request pursuant to the treaty between the United States of America and Malaysia on Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters directly to the Malaysian Central Authority seeking the digital devices, investigative reports, immigration records, and forensic analysis reports from the RMP.

Evidence of the offenses charged appears now, or appeared at the time the request was made, to be located in a foreign jurisdiction, specifically Malaysia.

To date, Malaysia has partially complied with the request by provided four of the five digital devices, but one digital device and the government records remain outstanding.

Bauer adds that upon information and belief, it may be two to three months before Malaysia fully complies.

In an order issued by U.S. District Court for the NMI Chief Judge Ramona V. Manglona, she said the ends of justice served by this continuance outweigh the best interest of the public and the defendant in a speedy trial, and that failure to grant such a continuance would deny defense counsel the reasonable time necessary for effective preparation, taking into account the exercise of due diligence.

The court continues the jury trial from Aug. 13, 2024, to Nov. 5, 2024, at 10am.

Manglona stated that pretrial motions shall be filed no later than July 31, 2024, and any motions in limine be filed no later than Oct. 8, 2024.

Frahm remains in custody at the U.S. Marshals Service.

JKPL Reading Program students visit Guma' Hustisia

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Joeten-Kiyu Public Library's Collaborative Summer Library Program participants pose with Chief Justice Alexandro C. Castro, Justice John A. Mangloña, Justice Perry B. Inos, and Judge Lillian A. Tenorio.

Eighty students from Joeten-Kiyu Public Library visited Guma' Hustisia last Wednesday, June 26, 2024. As part of the library's Collaborative Summer Library Program, students in grades 1-6 and their chaperones toured various divisions of the Judiciary and spoke with court staff about the justice system. The tour also included a chance to explore the Estorian Hustisia exhibit in the atrium, where the group was able to read about the history of the courts system and view artifacts from throughout the past century.

The students showed their curiosity and enthusiasm during the Konbetsasion with Chief Justice Alexandro C. Castro, Justice John A. Mangloña, Justice Perry B. Inos, and Judge Lillian A. Tenorio. They actively engaged by asking questions about each judge or justice and the larger court system. They learned about the differences between the Superior Court and Supreme Court, how good reading and writing skills are integral to being a lawyer or judge. The students asked the justices about their daily lives and what they enjoyed the most about their positions on the bench.

Acting library director Vincent Sablan shared that this tour was planned to fit the Collaborative Summer Library Program's theme "Adventure Begins at Your Library." "The program participants were able to immerse themselves in the rich historical and cultural heritage of the indigenous people of the islands," said Sablan. "Through courthouse visits, children gain a profound appreciation for preserving and celebrating indigenous traditions and customs. They also learn about the judiciary's crucial role in safeguarding the rights of indigenous peoples and ensuring their voices are heard."

"These visits serve as powerful tools to enhance children's literacy skills by exposing them to legal vocabulary, real-world applications, and critical thinking," Sablan added.

For more information on arranging a tour of Kotten Tinian, Rota Centron Hustisia or Guma' Hustisia, please fill out the courthouse tour request form available online at www.nmijudiciary.gov. ***(PR)***

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Justice John A. Mangloña speaks to Joeten-Kiyu Public Library's Collaborative Summer Library Program participants while Chief Justice Alexandro C. Castro looks on.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

As of June 28, 2024

THE FOLLOWING IS A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF COASTAL PERMIT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY THE DCRM OFFICE:

NO.	APPLICANT	DATE APPLICATION RECEIVED	APPLICATION PROJECT DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	TYPE	STATUS
1.	Triple J Saipan, Inc.	04/19/2024 TMS-2022-035-A2	Construction of One (1) Additional Barracks	Marpo Heights, Tinian	Major Siting	Permit Issued
2.	Hawaiian Rock Products Corporation dba Hawaiian Rock Products	5/10/2024 TMS-2024-045	Hawaiian Rock Products Quarry Expansion	Marpo Valley, Tinian	Major Siting	Public Hearing* 7/2/2024
3.	Aquatic Marine Co., Inc. dba Aquatic Marine Sports	5/22/2024 SLR-2023-048-R2-A1	Commercial Parasailing, Water-Jet Crafts, Banana Boat, & Snorkeling Operations	Managaha, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/20/2024
4.	Akhil Chandra Mollick dba Ichiban Marine Sports	5/29/2024 SLR-2023-046-R2	Commercial Banana Boat, Wakeboarding, Kayaking, & Snorkeling Operations	All Designated Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/7/2024
5.	Pacific Ocean Saipan, LLC.	5/30/2024 SLR-2024-052	Commercial SCUBA Diving Tour Operation & Instructions	All Designated Dive Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved* 6/20/2024
6.	Akhil Chandra Mollick dba Ichiban Marine Sports	5/29/2024 SLR-2023-066-R2	Commercial Parasailing & Water-Jet Crafts Activities	All Designated Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Vessel Inspection 6/27/2024
7.	BSEA, Inc. dba BSEA Sunsports	5/31/2024 SLR-2024-054	Commercial Banana Boat, Snorkeling & Parasailing Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved* 6/20/2024
8.	Big Boy Marine Sports, Inc. dba Big Boy'z II Marine	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-043-R2-A1	Commercial Helmet Diving, & Kayaking Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/20/2024
9.	Big Boy Marine Sports, Inc. dba Big Boy'z II Marine	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-044-R2	Commercial Parasailing Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Not Renewed
10.	Big Boy Marine Sports, Inc. dba Big Boy'z II Marine	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-045-R2	Commercial Banana Boat, Snorkeling, Kayaking, & Stand-Up Paddleboard Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/7/2024
11.	Asia Pacific, Inc. dba Asia Marine Sports	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-053-R2	Commercial Parasailing, Water-Jet Craft, Banana Boat, & Snorkeling Operations	Garapan, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/20/2024
12.	Island Marine Sports, Inc. dba Island Marine Sports	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-055-R2	Commercial Parasailing Operations	Garapan, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Not Renewed
13.	Aquaville, Inc. dba Aqua Water Sports	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-060-R2-A1	Commercial Seawalker Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/24/2024
14.	Mark Arnold L. Santos dba Macs Marine	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-062-R2	Commercial Banana Boat, Parasailing, Seawalker & Lagoon Tour Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/25/2024
15.	Auto Marine, Inc.	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-061-R2-A1	Commercial Banana Boat, Parasailing, Snorkeling, & Seawalker Operations	All Designated Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/25/2024
16.	Kyung Yi Lee	5/30/2024 SS-2024-056	Construction of additional concrete retaining wall for erosion/stormwater runoff	East Bay, LauLau, Saipan	Shoreline	Approved* 6/24/2024
17.	Mariana Global, Inc.	6/5/2024 SLR-2024-058	Installation of Floating Dock	Managaha Island, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved* 6/24/2024
18.	Macro Energy, Inc.	5/30/2024 SLR-2023-026-R2	Commercial SCUBA Diving Instruction & Tour Operation	All Designated Dive Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/20/2024
19.	J&K Marine Sports, Inc. dba J&K Marine Sports	6/6/2024 SLR-2023-093-R2	Commercial Water-Jet Craft & Jetovator Activities	World Resort & Kanoa Resort, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Not Renewed
20.	J&K Marine Sports, Inc. dba J&K Marine Sports	6/6/2024 SLR-2023-092-R2	Commercial Wakeboarding, Kayaking & Snorkeling Activities (Wakeboarding & Kayaking Activities Terminated)	World Resort & Kanoa Resort to Managaha Island, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Application Under Review
21.	HJ2 Corporation dba Dive World	6/7/2024 SLR-2024-059	Commercial SCUBA Diving Tour Operation & Instructions	Saipan World Resort & Ice Cream Point, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved * 6/24/2024
22.	Axe Murderer Tours, LLC. dba Axe Murderer Tours	6/3/2024 SLR-2022-039-R3	Commercial SCUBA Diving Tour Operations	All Designated Dive Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/20/2024
23.	Dive Marianas Corp. dba Dive Saipan	5/29/2024 SLR-2023-047-R2	Commercial SCUBA Diving Instruction & Tour Operation	All Designated Dive Sites, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Approved 6/20/2024
24.	Bureau of Environmental & Coastal Quality - Division of Coastal Resources Management (BECQ-DCRM)	6/20/2024 SSWm-2024-060	4th Annual Saipan Ocean Fair	Garapan, Micro Beach Saipan	Shoreline & Wetland	Approved* 6/26/2024
25.	Jijing A. Borja dba Jimmy Tour	6/20/2024 SLR-2024-061	Commercial Snorkeling Tour Operation	All Designated Swim Zones, Saipan	Lagoon & Reef	Certified Complete* 6/25/2024
26.	FSM Recycling Corporation	6/20/2024 SPI-2024-034-A1	Land Clearing, Excavation, Backfilling & Installation of Perimeter Fence	Lowerbase, Saipan	Ports & Industrial	Application Under Review
27.	Success International Corporation dba M&R Construction/Contractor	6/20/2024 SPI-2024-033-A1	Land Clearing, Excavation, Backfilling & Installation of Perimeter Fence	Lowerbase, Saipan	Ports & Industrial	Application Under Review
28.	Department of Public Works (DPW)	6/27/2024 SPI-2024-062	Agatan Stream/South Achugao Drainage & Road Improvements and Construction of Concrete Head Wall Inlet/Outlet & Swale Project	Tanapag, Saipan	Ports & Industrial	Application Under Review*

NMIAC §15-10-210 of the CRM Rules and Regulations requires all permit applications to be published in a newspaper for general circulation within the CNMI within 15 days of receipt of application. The list reflects recently received permit applications and those with a recent change in status. New applications are marked with an asterisk (*).
The Public is invited to submit written comments regarding any of the above projects for which a permit decision has not been issued. All permit comments should identify the project by application number. Your comments should be mailed or hand-delivered to the DCRM Office. All persons who desire a public hearing regarding any project may do so by submitting a written request for a public hearing to the DCRM Office within fourteen (14) days for minor permits (APCs) and proposed amended major sitings. Public Hearings are required for all new major siting projects. All public hearing notices are published in a local newspaper of general circulation. Residents of Rota and Tinian may submit comments and hearing requests to their local DCRM Coordinator. Persons wishing to retain the right to appeal a DCRM Permit decision must file a notice of appeal with the DCRM office within thirty (30) days of the issuance of the DCRM permit decision as provided in Part 200 § 15-10-235 of the DCRM Regulations.

Delos Reyes obtains bachelor's degree of Science in Biology from PSU

Donna Mae L. Delos Reyes, who is a cum laude graduate of the Northern Marianas College, has obtained a bachelor's degree of Science in Biology from Portland State University.

The PSU conferred upon Delos Reyes the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology during a commencement ceremony in the Moda Center at the Rose Quarter last June 16.

Delos Reyes is looking to go to graduate school to pursue a career as a physician's associate.

Before PSU, she received her Associates Degree in Liberal Arts General Studies cum Laude a NMC in 2021.

She was a Build Exito Scholar from 2020 at NMC, then spent fall 2021 to summer 2023 doing research at PSU.

Build Exito is a gateway program to conduct scientific research at PSU.

Delos Reyes got her high school diploma from Marianas High School in 2018. Her parents are Maria Luisa Delos Reyes and Relito Delos Reyes. ***(PR)***

UOG hosts FAFSA workshops this summer

Attending college often starts with deciding its affordability, and the University of Guam is ready to help students and their families find ways to make higher education more affordable.

This summer, supported by a $177,308 grant from ECMC (Education Credit Management Corporation), UOG is ready to help Guam students and their families find ways to make higher education more affordable through a series of Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) workshops and application completion events throughout July and August.

These workshops intend to simplify the FAFSA application process and provide specialized guidance so that students can get access to federal student aid, workstudy job assignments, and loans specifically designed for higher education. To help expand student financial accessibility, UOG's FAFSA Student Support Strategy aims to increase the number of completed and accepted FAFSA applications submitted by residents of Guam and to offer specialized support for non-citizen students through community events and partnerships across Micronesia.

For more information about the FAFSA Student Support Strategy and event schedules, please contact Vivian PM Valdes at (671) 777-7761 or email valdesv@triton.uog.edu. For inquiries regarding FAFSA completion at UOG, contact the Financial Aid Office at (671) 735-2284/87/88 or email finaid@triton.uog.edu. Military personnel and veterans seeking assistance can contact Aileen Artero at (671) 735-3342 or email arteroa@triton.uog.edu. ***(PR)***

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If you need the report translated, wish to speak with someone about the report, or would like a paper copy delivered or e-mailed to you, please call CUC at (670) 664-4282.

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Iyon-mu 2023 na Ripot nu i Kuålidåt Hånom i CUC managuahayi på´gu giya on-line! På´gu na såkkan, in na´guahayi siparåo na ripot para kada´ isla: Saipan, Tinian, yan Luta. Esti na ripot siha masaguaniniyi impottånti na infotmasion put i tutuhonña yan kuålidåt put i Hånom ni un gigimin.

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'Federal consultation with governors of US territories lacking'

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council members expressed dismay with the continued problem of the lack of federal government consultation with territorial governments on Endangered Species Act issues, including green sea turtles, giant clams and oceanic whitetip sharks.

"The lack of consultation with the governors of the U.S. territories for federal initiatives shows disrespect—the governors are our leaders and we look to them for guidance," Guam Council member Judith Guthertz, former president of the University of Guam, expressed frustration with NOAA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service not responding to the October 2023 letters from the U.S. Pacific Territorial Governors. These letters requested an extension of the comment period on the proposed designation of green sea turtle critical habitat. Affected communities need additional time to review the 800 pages of proposed rules and accompanying documentation.

Guthertz continued, "I teach values, governance and public administration at the University of Guam, but it is becoming harder for me to make the case to my students that we are valued by the U.S. government."

The council requested NOAA and USFWS to work with American Samoa, Guam, and the CNMI governments to review the information underlying the proposed green sea turtle critical habitat designation before publishing the final rule.

With the lack of communication on the pending response to the giant clam ESA listing petition, Chelsea Muña, Guam Department of Agriculture director, said "[the rule] isn't going to affect other countries, it affects us." The National Marine Fisheries Service received a petition in 2016 to list 10 species of giant clams under the ESA, and announced in 2017 that seven of the 10 would undergo a full status review to determine if a listing was warranted. The findings are expected to be published in the coming weeks, but have not been communicated to the territorial agencies.

Pacific Islands communities, including U.S. island areas of American Samoa, Guam, and the CNMI, have long-standing traditions of utilizing giant clams. Muña described giant clam aquaculture programs in Guam, which are set up as community-based management that helps empower the community to take responsibility and ownership. The council requested NMFS to coordinate with the American Samoa, Guam and CNMI governments to review the information used in the giant clam status review before publishing the ESA-listing petition 12-month finding.

The council also urged NMFS to hold public hearings and extend the public comment period on a proposed rule published in May 2024 to prohibit "take" of threatened oceanic whitetip shark, with limited exceptions for research and enforcement activities. The public comment period closes July 15, 2024. Take under the ESA is defined as "harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect, or attempt to engage in any such conduct," and includes accidental hookings or entanglements in commercial or recreational fisheries.

The council discussed hardships in sustaining American Samoa's tuna economy. Restrictions on using imported frozen cooked tuna loins for duty-free canned tuna production is a disproportionate burden on the purse seiners homeported in Pago Pago. To alleviate this, the Council is seeking increased tariffs on imported tuna products, allowing American Samoa duty-free access to the U.S. market for locally produced canned tuna, closing tariff loopholes and developing funding programs to boost local fish catches. In 2022, purse seine and longline vessels landed 170 million pounds at the port of Pago Pago worth $108 million that supports the local economy.

Annual SAFE report for open ocean fisheries

Council members heard a detailed update on the 2023 performance of pelagic federal fisheries in the U.S. Pacific Islands from the Council's annual Stock Assessment and Fisheries Evaluation report. In the Hawaii longline fishery and other open ocean fisheries across the region, yellowfin tuna landings increased significantly, while other tuna species like albacore, skipjack and bigeye showed mixed trends.

The Hawaii deep-set longline fishery that targets tuna caught 25.7 million lbs., with a total ex-vessel revenue of $100.5 million, while the shallow-set longline fishery that targets swordfish caught 1.6 million pounds, resulting in $6.8 million.

Electronic monitoring in Hawaii longline fisheries

Last September, the council endorsed the development of an electronic monitoring pre-implementation plan aiming to enhance the sustainability and oversight of Hawaii longline fisheries. The primary objective of this EM program is to monitor protected species.

At the meeting, the council recommended further exploration of regulatory considerations to utilize EM to complement or fulfill data collection requirements as currently implemented by federal observers. This includes conducting a cost/benefit analysis, reviewing existing observer and logbook programs, and evaluating the relationship between EM and human observer coverage. With annual costs of at least $2.4 million, $15 million is needed to begin the program.

The next council meeting will be in September 2024. Check the council website for updates.

Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council: Secretary of Commerce appointees from nominees selected by American Samoa, the CNMI, Guam and Hawai'i governors: Will Sword, noncommercial fisherman/engineer (American Samoa) (chair); Roger Dang, Fresh Island Fish Co. (Hawai'i) (vice chair); Manny Dueñas, Guam Fishermen's Cooperative Association (Guam) (vice chair); Judith Guthertz, University of Guam (Guam); Pete Itibus, noncommercial fisher (CNMI); Shaelene Kamaka'ala, Hawaiian Islands Land Trust (Hawai'i); Matt Ramsey, Conservation International (Hawai'i); and Gene Weaver, Tasi to Table (CNMI). Designated state officials: Dawn Chang, Hawai'i Dept. of Land & Natural Resources; Sylvan Igisomar, CNMI Dept. of Lands & Natural Resources (vice chair); Chelsa Muña, Guam Dept. of Agriculture; and Archie Soliai, American Samoa Dept. of Marine & Wildlife Resources (vice chair). Designated federal officials (voting): Sarah Malloy (acting), NMFS Pacific Islands Regional Office. Designated federal officials (nonvoting): Colin Brinkman, U.S. State Dept.; Brian Peck, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service; and RADM Michael Day, U.S. Coast Guard 14th District. ***(PR)***

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As the academic year comes to a close, we are proud to celebrate the exceptional achievements of the valedictorians of 2024 here in the CNMI. These remarkable students have demonstrated unparalleled dedication, resilience, and a commitment to excellence, earning the highest academic honors at their respective schools. In this special feature, we shine a spotlight on their inspiring journeys, remarkable accomplishments, and the bright futures that lie ahead. Join us in congratulating these outstanding individuals who embody the spirit of perseverance and ambition, setting a shining example for future generations of students in the Marianas.

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Congratulations to all of us for making it through over 12 years of school, despite typhoons, the coronavirus, personal challenges, and even stage four senioritis. We did it! Remember each of you is talented and smart in your own unique ways, but talent without effort is meaningless.

Success isn't about perfect grades; it's about effort and seizing opportunities. Talking about opportunities, I would like to take this chance to thank Run Saipan, Northern Marianas Athletics, Hyatt, PSS, Marianas High School, Saipan Southern High School, CNMI Mathcourt, and many more.

As we move on with our lives, I just wanted to remind you to prioritize your health, enjoy our beautiful tropical island, and make the most out of your life.

Now that we graduated, we move on to new goals, but always remember to enjoy the process and make memories. Life is like a camera, just focus on what's important, capture the good times, develop from the negatives, and if things don't work out, take another shot.

Remember, success and failure both have seven letters and you have the freedom to choose which one you want.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us, thank you to all the people who have made this graduation possible, and most importantly, thank yourself for all the hard work and perseverance. We did it!

Pony Tang
Marianas High School

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"It takes a village to raise a child. The honor of receiving the valedictorian award is not mine alone; it is a collective triumph, a reminder of the love, guidance, and encouragement of my loving family, friends, teachers, and God. This award is not just a recognition of my

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hard work; it is a testament to the community of people who have shaped and nurtured me and all of us graduates. For that, I am deeply and eternally grateful. Thank you for being the people that have propelled me to where I am today. Let us all look around to the village of people who have raised you and thank them for it, and remember to recognize all the efforts they have put into your life into shaping who you are today. Also, be a part of that village for others and make an effort to guide others towards their goals in life like our community has done for us.

Andrew Jeren Nunez
Grace Christian Academy

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First and foremost, I want to bestow the greatest honor to God, Who has led all of us to this place. He is the One Who showed me and all the graduates His Divine ways and plans. I want to thank Him for helping me finish my education at Agape Christian School. Without His help, I would not have made it. No matter what challenges I faced, God showed me His way every time.

I would also like to show my utmost gratitude to my parents, guardians at Agape, teachers, and those who have taught me so much in academics and life. I now know that my parents sacrificed a great deal for me by sending me here to Agape to get a good education. I would also like to thank my guardians in this school. Pastor Pang and Preacher James. Thank you for the spiritual teaching you have given me every day for the last four years. Also, thank you, Mrs. Pang. Thank you for all you do for us at this school, planning and praying for us. Thank you also to Ma'am Lydia. Because of your guidance, I grew from a tiny little girl into a strong woman. Lastly, I want to thank all the teachers and coaches who taught, loved, and prayed for us.

I would like to share James 1:17 with everyone here: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Everything that we are grateful for comes from God.

Yilin (Elim) Huang
Agape Christian School

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I am truly honored to be named the valedictorian of a vibrant and talented class. It is with absolute pride that I acknowledge the people around us who made this happen. To the teachers, school staff, parents, family, and friends, I want to extend the Class of 2024's most profound gratitude for their unwavering support. I would never trade the love and respect our community has shown us for anything.

To my fellow Class of 2024: I know how nerve-racking it is to be stepping into adulthood, but I hope you will go forth knowing that your fellow graduates wish you the best. Remember that we will always have your backs, no matter how scattered we might be around the globe. As much as I am excited to set sail on this new journey, I am confident you are as well. I wish nothing but Godspeed for all of you.

Eunkyu (Joey) Hong
Mount Carmel School

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Goodbye, is the word I've been repeating over the past 10 years I have been at my aunt's homestay as the youngest one. Then all of a sudden, I am the eldest, one step closer to leaving what has become my home and the people who have become my family. Changes like this may be uncomfortable, but they provide opportunities, personal growth, and resilience. In my case, it was moving to an island without my parents and having to live with a bunch of students I had never met. In hindsight, the challenges of living with so many different people allowed me to learn that decisions weren't made by me but by us. Difficulties were not faced by myself but by us. Delight was not only mine but was shared among us. I was able to face all these changes and grow from them thanks to the people around me. First of all, thank you, Mom and Dad, for supporting my decisions all the way through even though it must have been hard to be away from your only daughter. Next, thank you to all the teachers and tutors who guided me throughout all those years with love and sincerity. Thank you, my Casa de Song family, for making me realize how angry I could get but more importantly, how much joy I could feel around people. Thank you, my friends, for going through the ups and downs of school life. Lastly and most importantly, thank you, Auntie Song, for treating me like your daughter and always being the number one supporter who constantly challenged me with new opportunities to help me grow. Thank you, everyone.

Our graduation is a reminder for all of us that it is time for us to face new changes in our lives. Our high school life started with many things being a "not yet". Have you gone to prom? Not yet. Have you gotten your driver's license? Not yet. Have you even thought about college? Not yet. However, in these seemingly long four years of our high school career, all of these "not yets" passed us by in the blink of an eye and became a "not anymore." In this constantly changing world, we must learn to embrace each moment with gratitude and grace. Now it is time to say goodbye, and although this marks the ending of our chapter, it is also the beginning of each of our new stories. I LOVE YOU CLASS OF 2024.

Stephanie Kim
Saipan International School

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Watching several graduation speeches made me realize how fortunate I am to be part of a close-knit class where everyone knows each other's names and has shared meaningful interactions. Unlike larger schools where graduates might barely know their peers, our experience has been one of familiarity and connection. We've grown up together, sharing laughter, tears, and making memories throughout elementary, middle, and high school. Over the years, we experienced both joyful and challenging times—winning pep rallies and sports days, facing the sadness of friends moving away, and adapting to online classes during the pandemic.

Despite the initial difficulties, we became resilient, discovering our strengths and passions. As graduates, we've blossomed into diverse, remarkable individuals, each contributing uniquely to our family, school, and community. Our resilience, symbolized by the hibiscus thriving in Tinian's scorching climate, embodies our class's spirit. As we step into the next chapter of our lives, I offer this advice: never let anyone limit you or discourage you from pursuing your dreams. Feeling fulfilled comes from the positive impact you make and the inner satisfaction of knowing your purpose. Let's face the future with courage and confidence, assured in our ability to weather any storm.

Clarize Paraiso Rodriguez
Tinian Jr. Sr. High School

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My name is Rexy Eirah Baybay Doronila, and I am the valedictorian of FMSMS. My journey to becoming valedictorian wasn't easy, there were multiple hardships and challenges throughout my journey. But through determination, dedication, commitment, and support from my loved ones, I was able to do it. Thank you to everyone who supported me along my journey on becoming valedictorian. I originally wasn't aiming for this title however as time went on, I decided to make this my goal. I started joining more clubs and putting myself out there, at first it was scary but soon enough. It was fun, doing this made me find new hobbies and find out I have so much potential to do many great things. One of those new hobbies was writing, I found out I had a passion for writing after entering the "Know Your Worth" contest in the essay category and winning first place. This was the first time I joined a competition like that so winning first place was a shock. Nonetheless, I'm glad to have taken that risk and join something I had no experience in, as I now have a passion for something I once hated. Now to those who are struggling and think they can't accomplish their goals. Remember that it may seem scary at first but no matter what happens, don't be discouraged and take that risk.

Rexy Eirah Baybay Doronila
Francisco Mendiola Sablan Middle School

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Receiving this reward is an incredible honor that comes with both pride and gratitude. It serves as a great reminder of all the effort and discipline I had to have throughout these past four years. To say it was easy would be such a lie, but having tremendous support from my family, friends, and educators definitely made things possible. This title will continue to serve as a symbol of hope and dreams for not only myself but my family; you are able to do hard things only if you are willing to work for them. *Un dångkulu na si yu'us ma'åse. Hu guiya håo.*

Zunica Mae Castro
Kagman High School

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Ye Zhi Sablan is Saipan Southern High School's valedictorian and recipient of the Board of Education Award.

Ye Zhi Sablan
Saipan Southern High School

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Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." This was a quote by Mark Twain that I quoted in my valedictory address. The message I was trying to convey was to take chances, because even if you fail, even if you do not succeed, the world will still be moving. Life around you will still progress, and Earth will still be rotating. So, take those chances, because there will always be another day to live. School year 2023-2024 was a rollercoaster, and unfortunately, I was in the front row. But I have to say, it was fun. Learning about different topics, getting to know more about my classmates, and competing in different competitions, were more exciting than it was last year. Though this time, I am not doing it alone. Another thing I learned during this school year was that you are never truly alone. There will always be someone who cares, someone who listens, and someone who will always be there with you during tough times. This school year helped me understand the responsibility entrusted to students, especially to me. I am glad to have spent these years in Green Meadow School, learning and absorbing all the knowledge given to me since I was young. Being surrounded by amazing people who inspired me to be a better person just changed my perspective of life in general. This school year taught me valuable things, not just the usual school subjects such as Math, Science, or Grammar, but also it is okay to fail sometimes, and it is okay to fall. Because like a Falcon, we will get up, and soar high again. Congratulations to all the graduates of the class of 2024!

Isabella Marie A. Mallari
8th grade valedictorian
Green Meadow School

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Graduating as the valedictorian of the Class of 2024 is a profound honor. Our journey has been filled with challenges and triumphs, shaping us into resilient and ambitious individuals. I am deeply grateful for the unwavering support of our teachers, families, and friends who have guided us. As we step into the future, let's carry forward the lessons we've learned and the strength we've gained. Remember, our potential is limitless, and with determination and hard work, we can achieve anything. Congratulations to my fellow graduates, our journey is just beginning!

Jessica An
8th grade valedictorian
Saipan Seventh-day Adventist School

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Class of 2024, all of us are very smart, gifted, and talented in our own special way. And I am excited to see all of you go far in life. I would like to thank my parents for sending me to this school, where I have learned and grown so much.

Reyviel Van Labao Escarlan
8th grade valedictorian
Agape Christian School

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I am deeply honored to have been named Valedictorian of the Class of 2024 at Northern Marianas International School. This achievement would not have been possible without the unwavering support of my family, friends, and dedicated teachers. I am grateful for all the memories and lessons learned during my time at NMIS, and I am excited to embark on the next chapter of my journey. Thank you all for being a part of this incredible experience.

Izeiah Walter Sambile Deleon Guerrero
8th grade valedictorian
Northern Marianas International School

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When my teacher told me that I was going to be NMIS 2024 class valedictorian, I couldn't believe it. I worked hard all year, there were tough times but I made it through. I am grateful for the lessons I've learned and the friends I've made. This journey has been long and hard but I was able to overcome it with the help of my teachers at NMIS, my friends and my family. You have prepared me for the challenges that will come in the future. I am indebted to all of you for your encouragement and support.

Austin Dominiq Quintos Quiambao
5th grade valedictorian
Northern Marianas International School

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To all future graduates, do your best in school, and to my fellow classmates I wish you luck in middle school!

Gabriel Frederick T. Cariaso
5th grade valedictorian
Golden Harvest International School

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This award is unlike many others and I'm grateful to have been given this award. It's truly an unexplainable feeling. And it wasn't an easy three years, balancing academic life along with sports, and lots of late nights and stress. But in the end, it was all worth it. Thank you to DanDan Middle School for their unwavering commitment to our future and for providing us with the resources and opportunities to succeed. Also, big thanks to my parents who have supported me and provided me with everything I needed, this award is for them. And for my friends who helped me get through my middle school years shoutout to you guys. Lastly, I would like to give a few of words, when we set our minds to something, we can accomplish great things!

Normaine Nate
8th grade valedictorian
Dandan Middle School

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In her valedictory speech, Annabella Tudela reflected on the journey through middle school, expressing gratitude to her family, friends, and the SCS staff for their unwavering support. She encouraged her fellow graduates to embrace challenges, strive for excellence, and cherish their memories at SCS. Annabella shared her personal story of perseverance, urging her classmates to never give up and always pursue their dreams.

Annabella Tudela
8th grade valedictorian
Saipan Community School

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An 18-year-old Da'ok Academy graduate, Frank Baza, Jr., has received both the Principal's and Mayor's Awards. He struggled while attending two prior high schools, but since enrolling at Da'ok Academy, things have changed. He has shown excellent leadership and has been a role model for our underclassmen. Frank joined Da'ok Academy's Merchant Marine and Entrepreneurship pathways while also taking 6 classes each semester. He participated in school clubs such as Yearbook, Tasi to Table, and Close Up where he recently traveled to Washington DC with other PSS students.

Frank Baza. Jr.
Top student
Da'ok Academy

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As America sank into the couch, Joe Biden and Donald Trump combined for a depressing farce. Enough

The two gnarly old men had been asked about the ballooning cost of child care, a nightmare for many young parents. In response, they bragged about their amateur golf games.

It was all awful, But if there was any moment that crystallized Thursday night's presidential debate—showed that this has all gone too far and gave succor to this nation's antagonists, laughing away in Moscow, Tehran and Pyongyang—here was that moment.

CNN had the chyron on the screen with the question asking something that mattered to many. All these two kvetching men could do was talk about their handicaps, and not the ones that were all too obvious.

"I've seen his swing. I know your swing," snarled Donald Trump even as President Joe Biden, a man asking to be the one in charge of the nuclear codes for the next four years, looked capable of swinging nothing significant outside his own body.

Send in the clowns. Don't bother; they're here.

Unpacking precisely what happened Thursday, and why it happened, will take America some time. The insta-pundits are now just an echo chamber. Americans don't need partisan analyses of something they saw with their own eyes.

Trump was mostly just himself, energetically narcissistic, cavalier with truths, cruel of tone, bereft of empathy.

Biden was an encapsulation of what many Americans have come to know very well as they care for aged parents, partners, friends, grandparents and colleagues: A man now struggling to maintain a line of thought and keep track of complex facts, a man who gets flustered under deadline pressure, a man who has become vulnerable and yet, at the same time, far less self-aware.

None of these descriptions of Biden prevent his enjoying a great life fully deserved by a man of distinguished public service; they don't preclude his passing on wisdom in a classroom, giving speeches, accepting awards, shaping a memoir with a co-writer, having dinner with old friends and colleagues, playing with grandkids. A charitable person would say, maybe, they don't even preclude his living out the last few months of a first term as president of the United States. With the help of trusted staffers.

But standing again for that office? It's a ridiculous idea. Everyone sees that now. Everyone sees that the Democratic Party, which effectively closed down the primaries, and the White House, which painted a picture of fictional cognitive vitality, have been covering up a reality that they must have seen but clearly wished were otherwise. Everyone knows that media partisans, with some courageous exceptions, have done much the same.

A case could be made that Trump was responsible for all this; such was the Democratic hatred of the populist and yet reckless former president that a new candidate presented an unacceptable level of risk, whatever the evident political skills of a Gavin Newsom or a Gretchen Whitmer or a J.B. Pritzker.

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Nobody won that debate, but Biden lost ground

By DOYLE MCMANUS
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When two flawed presidential candidates, President Joe Biden and former President Donald Trump, met in their high-stakes debate Thursday night, each hoped to pass a test in voters' eyes. Both failed—but Biden's stumbles, fairly or not, are likely to cost him more than Trump's.

Biden needed to quell concerns that he's too old to serve effectively for another four years. His stumbling, occasionally incoherent performance fell far short. He looked every one of his 81 years—markedly less vigorous and crisp than the commanding figure who delivered an effective State of the Union address about four months ago.

Trump, who is 78, needed to look and sound presidential to appeal to voters who doubt his temperament and his stability. He needed to avoid his self-indulgent temptation to claim that every election he loses was rigged and every legal setback he suffers was politically motivated. He failed, too.

The 90-minute debate was a dispiriting race to the bottom, pitting a tongue-tied octogenarian against a pathological liar. Undecided voters looking for a positive reason to vote for one or the other were unlikely to find enlightenment.

But that doesn't mean it was a tie. If it had been a boxing match—an apt analogy, given its flurries of verbal punches—a referee would probably have awarded Trump a win on points, for two reasons.

First, Biden came into the debate as the candidate who needed to shake up the campaign. Trump has led recent national polls by a hair, but he is clearly ahead in most of the half-dozen battleground states that will decide the election. Biden hoped to change that, so he needed a win.

Second, while Trump missed an opportunity to appeal to undecided voters and expand his support, he did a more effective job than Biden of presenting his favorite talking points. Many of them were untrue and some were nonsensical, but most went unrebutted by either Biden or CNN's moderators, who had sworn off fact checking for the evening. That left Trump no worse off than when he started.

A debate's impact often comes down to a few memorable moments. Many voters didn't watch at all, and some who tuned in didn't stay for all 90 minutes. But over the next week or two, some of their worst moments will be played and replayed, magnifying their effect.

A few examples of each candidate's worst moments may convey the flavor of the evening. (A list of their best moments would be sparse.)

Biden's voice was hoarse and halting, especially early in the debate. He appeared to lose his train of thought more than once; his voice trailed off at the end of several answers. He ended one tangled explanation of his tax proposals with the puzzling phrase: "if we finally beat Medicare." After another such moment, Trump seized the opportunity to make sure viewers noticed, saying: "I really don't know what he said at the end of that sentence. I don't think he knows what he said, either."

Trump lied with his customary enthusiasm, reeling off bogus claims he has honed in dozens of stump speeches. He said he produced "the greatest economy in the history of our country" during his term as president, but that isn't true under any definition of economic success. He claimed Democratic states are routinely killing infants "after birth," a luridly inaccurate description of late-term abortion. He claimed Biden's immigration policies have allowed "18, 19, could be 20 million" undocumented migrants into the country, a wild exaggeration, and that the Biden administration is "putting them on Social Security and Medicare." (It isn't.)

All those whoppers are familiar to anyone who has sat through any of Trump's rallies; all have been debunked. But there were too many for Biden to knock down one at a time, so he responded: "Everything he just said was a lie."

And Trump ducked any question he didn't want to answer—including whether he will abide by the result of the election. "If it's a fair and legal and good election, absolutely," he said—but instantly undercut that semi-pledge by claiming that the 2020 election was riddled with fraud. (It wasn't.)

There are vast differences between these two candidates on important issues before the country, and voters deserved a debate that illuminated their choice. This was not that debate.

Instead, it was a missed opportunity for both candidates—and one that not only damaged Biden's chances of shaking Trump's lead, but was certain to reopen the barely suppressed debate among Democrats over whether they have their best possible nominee.

With four months remaining before election day, the race undoubtedly has more twists and turns to come. But Thursday's debate was surely a pivotal moment—a setback for Biden that he must now try to repair.

Victims of nuclear weapons testing deserve justice

By MARY DICKSON
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For decades, survivors of our government's ambitious nuclear weapons program like myself have fought for justice and restitution. We have suffered—and continue to suffer—the ravages of radiation-related illnesses. Our long battle has been fraught with frustration and dashed hopes, but we now find ourselves the closest to justice we have ever been.

Between 1945 and 1962, the United States conducted more than 200 aboveground tests in New Mexico, Nevada and the Pacific Ocean.

Roughly half of these bombs were detonated in the atmosphere in the Nevada desert, many of them more powerful than those that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The blasts spewed radioactive fallout far from the Nevada test site, where it was carried across the country by jet streams and randomly fell to the Earth in rain or snow, then made its way into the food chain and our bodies. Countless ordinary citizens developed cancer and radiation-related illnesses resulting from their exposure.

Growing up in Salt Lake City, I suffered from thyroid cancer and underwent surgery and radiation treatments in my late 20s. I watched my sister take her last breath at age 46 after suffering for nine years with Lupus. Another sister of mine is being treated for a rare stomach cancer. Our youngest sister is plagued with autoimmune disorders. All of these conditions are symptoms of radiation exposure. But despite our illnesses, my family has never been eligible for help from the federal government.

The 1990 Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA) provided a lifeline to communities exposed to toxic radiation from U.S. nuclear tests and uranium mining. But it excluded far too many downwinders across the American West, as well as those in Guam, which received fallout from U.S. testing in the Pacific, and areas near former nuclear weapons-development sites.

In May, a Senate bill, sponsored by Josh Hawley, R-Mo., Ben Ray Lujan, D-N. Mex. and Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, to finally expand RECA, passed with strong bipartisan support. But as the Senate Bill languishes in the House of Representatives, RECA has lapsed and faces the possibility of permanently going dark without immediate Congressional action.

If we believe that it's necessary to invest trillions of dollars in our nuclear defense, then we must also set aside a fraction of those funds to care for our own citizens harmed by these weapons.

When signing RECA into law, President George H.W. Bush called it a "fiscally responsible" bill that provides "compassionate payments" for those who were harmed. As Mike Lee, R-Utah, said on the Senate floor in May addressing cost concerns, "We don't just not do this because it's expensive. The whole thing is expensive. The loss of life is expensive."

Downwinders are a population that is rapidly shrinking due to time and illness. For us, the Cold War never ended. Given the latency period between exposure and diagnosis, people are still getting sick. Cancers are returning. We face staggering medical bills, and the emotional toll illness takes is devastating. Too many of us have buried and mourned the dead, or lost loved ones and our trust in government—all because our own people were unwittingly sacrificed to the government's nuclear ambitions.

I have to think our decades of work to correct RECA's shortcomings have not been in vain. We are now at a unique crossroads. If the Senate bill comes to the House floor for a vote without delay, we have a real chance to see justice done.

How should universities teach the Palestinian-Israeli conflict?

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They were passionate. They seized their right to free speech. They risked arrest and expulsion. And they learned how to pitch a tent. Yes, the pro-Palestinian protesters on U.S. campuses had their moment. Their spring of discontent is finally over. (University administrators have probably downed more than a few cocktails to celebrate that fact.) But to many on the outside, there was something deeply flawed about it.

The students' sympathy with the "Palestinian cause" blended too easily with support for Hamas, a terrorist group. Protesters who decried Israel's crimes without uttering a single negative word about Hamas, its genocidal charter, and what its members did on Oct. 7 to spark the current hostilities – competing with the Nazis for who could perpetrate the worst atrocities against Jews—struck sensible folks as morally bankrupt.

The students are an easy piñata to smack. Many of the performative TikTokers chanted "From the river to the sea, Palestine will be free" without being able to name what river and sea all the fuss was about. Much worse than their geography skills, they didn't know or care that the phrase is a Hamas battle cry to eradicate the Jewish state and all the Jews in it.

Except for the violent ones, we should give the other participants an eye roll and move on. Maybe, deep down, they wanted to anchor themselves in history and be part of something bigger than their "selfie" microcosms. Many of them understandably reacted with compassion to the ugly realities of war fed to them daily on their screens. And maybe down the road they'll come to question their simplistic one-sidedness in this long-running and complicated affair.

But we're still left with the faculty. Not all of them, to be sure, but those who joined the protests or supported the students should be scrutinized.

Some instructors have cheaply claimed that they stood by students' right to protest, not their cause. Hmm … so students get extra credit for merely joining a protest? Who cares about its overall message?

This begs the bigger question: What's going on in classrooms?

Activist faculty pushing "woke" agendas and courses/programs funded by foreign money, especially from the Middle East, are some of the problems university administrations will have to tackle if they want to right the wayward ship of academia. Some critics say that the ship already hit the iceberg and is sinking fast.

A telling anecdote from several months ago sheds light on a subtler but vitally important classroom issue. In November, Dr. Michael V. Drake, president of the University of California system, came under fire from faculty for an initiative to teach "viewpoint-neutral" Middle East history.

Drake saw a need for an educational program "focused on better understanding antisemitism and Islamophobia" as well as on "how to recognize and combat extremism" in the wake of Hamas' October attack.

But before he could fully explain what he meant by "viewpoint-neutral," the faculty pounced. A group of 150 UC professors signed a public letter calling on him to rescind the term and denouncing the move as "external interference." They claimed "viewpoint neutrality" is wrong because they "present conflicting viewpoints as a normal part of our curriculum."

Drake didn't push back. The debate, if there was one, fizzled. Maybe the UC president – trained as a medical doctor – didn't want to pick a fight with the humanities and social science people on their own turf. (They were the ones who signed the letter.)

Too bad, because he was onto something.

Of course instructors should use conflicting viewpoints in their teaching. You would be hard pressed to find completely unbiased sources. Drake wasn't highlighting the role of classroom materials or the students, both of which contain conflicting views. By "viewpoint-neutral," he was likely highlighting the role of the teacher.

Back when dead white men exercised their bloody tyranny over university curriculums, many institutions and instructors lived by the Socratic method of teaching. It was immensely fruitful and we would be wise to resuscitate it in general, but especially for teaching contentious subjects like the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In Plato's Dialogues, Socrates hides behind a metaphorical mask. He doesn't spout off theories. Instead, he pretends to be ignorant and prefers to ask pointed questions that lead his interlocutors down the path of self-discovery. Alcibiades, an Athenian statesman who appears frequently in the Dialogues, said of Socrates: "He spends his whole life playing the part of a simpleton and a child."

Like Socrates, instructors should seek to mask their own biases, while allowing the students to unveil their own. At the end of the day, students shouldn't know a teacher's personal positions—this forces them to better understand, clarify and question their own.

A Socratic approach to the conflict entails an openness and curiosity about both sides, as well as sympathy for the suffering of both peoples thrown into this bloody historical quandary.

Many protesters assume Israel is an illegitimate state without understanding why it was created in the first place. They don't know the complex history of Zionism and the plight of the Jews throughout history, especially in the aftermath of World War II. It's juvenile to ignore the history of one side.

Universities should look for and reward educators who have demonstrated a commitment to a Socratic approach. They seem to be few and far between. The reason faculty lashed out at Drake's proposal, I suspect, is because it was a tacit recognition from higher ups that current teaching methods are failing. And the protests made clear to many observers that they indeed are.

The stakes are high. Properly educating Americans and others around the world on this conflict could bring us much closer to peace. Israeli historian Noah Yuval Harari sees a vital role for "outsiders."

"During times of conflict and suffering, we can only hope that outsiders who are not immediately affected will nurture seeds of peace," he writes.

"The job of intellectuals, artists and scholars is to try and go deeper. To try and see the complexity of reality, especially in today's climate of post-truth. It feels intellectually and emotionally lazy to just pick a side."

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Those ambitious governors themselves followed the usual playbook of loyal defender: Newsom on Thursday night would say only that he had Biden's back.

Why? After that?

By all means, defend the honor and service of the man. But to pretend he is the party's best choice for four more years? For a party that loves to accuse Republicans of mendacity, it's pretty rich.

Perhaps the covert Democratic plan for an early debate actually was not so much to shore up Biden's poll numbers, as was said for public consumption, but to test Biden's abilities under the klieg lights while there still was time to make a change before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, assuming enough of them believe there still is time.

If so, Biden failed the test. And now Democrats have a big problem to solve before they come to this city for a convention that they've been desperately trying to script as precisely as possible but that is shaping up to be considerably more dramatic than anticipated.

Democrats have been worrying more about disruptive protesters than the clear limitations of their leading man. Now that won't wash, and that's why panic is in the air.

The Biden drama is underway, and it will no doubt be to Trump's benefit, making his vice presidential pick all the more definitional and crucial. As we write, we don't know what will happen. But it is our job to say what we think in the here and now.

Biden, if we've not made that clear, should announce that he will be a single-term president who now has seen the light when it comes to his own capabilities in the face of the singular demands of being the president of the United States. He can do so with honor, but he is the only person who can do so. Certainly, his family can help. But, again, he is the only one.

The paradox here is that the limitations of age that Biden now faces likely are what's also preventing him from making that choice. It's hard for any of us to leave the stage, especially one we love, and it takes courage and a level of self-awareness that becomes more elusive as we fight the ageism in the world, the ruthless ambitions of youthful competitors, the devaluing of our experience and hard-fought wisdom.

But, President Biden, jobs rarely love you back. There is life thereafter. And, in this case, it has to be done. As we all saw.

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The Weather

5-DAY FORECAST FOR SAIPAN AND TINIAN

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. East winds 15 to 20 mph.	Partly cloudy with isolated showers. East winds 15 to 20 mph.	Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers.	Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers.	Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers.
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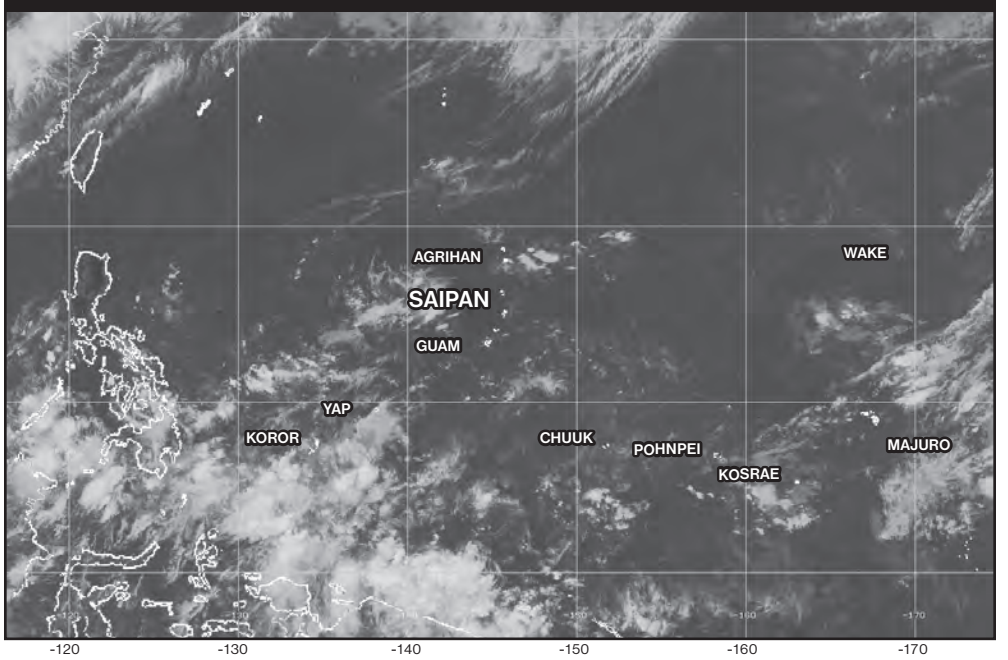

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Western North Pacific between equator and 25N from 130E to 180.

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Guam and Rota	Partly Cloudy	88° / 81°
Palau	Mostly Cloudy	82° / 76°
Yap	Thunderstorms	86° / 78°
Chuuk	Thunderstorms	83° / 79°
Pohnpei	Thunderstorms	85° / 76°
Kosrae	Partly Cloudy	86° / 79°
Majuro	Partly Cloudy	86° / 81°

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Thursday	5:51 AM	6:51 PM
Friday	5:51 AM	6:51 PM

DAY	MOONRISE	MOONSET	MOONRISE
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Tuesday	2:06 AM	3:21 PM	-
Wednesday	12:40 AM	1:24 PM	-
Thursday	1:22 AM	2:21 PM	-
Friday	2:06 AM	3:21 PM	-

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Beijing	Fair	92° / 72°
Hong Kong	Partly Cloudy	88° / 80°
Honolulu	Sunny/Wind	86° / 75°
London	Mostly Cloudy	80° / 60°
Los Angeles	Partly Cloudy	72° / 58°
Manila	Partly Cloudy	93° / 79°
Melbourne	Showers	53° / 47°
Miami	Isolated Thunderstorms	87° / 81°
New York	Rain Shower	78° / 66°
Osaka	Showers	80° / 71°
Paris	Partly Cloudy	83° / 60°
Busan	Partly Cloudy	76° / 67°
Rome	Partly Cloudy	89° / 68°
Salem	Thunderstorms	79° / 65°
San Francisco	Partly Cloudy	62° / 56°
Seoul	Cloudy	89° / 71°
Tokyo	Mostly Cloudy	84° / 74°
Washington, DC	Mostly Cloudy	91° /71°

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GUAM-MANILA (MNL)

PR 111	5:55AM	7:55AM	Daily
UA193	6:50PM	10:55PM	2, 5 via Palau
UA183	7:10PM	9:10PM	Daily

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UA076/183	9:50AM	9:10PM	Daily via Guam
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MANILA (MNL)-GUAM

UA184	10:25PM	4:20AM+1	1, 3, 4, 6, 7
UA192	10:25PM	6:15AM+1	2, 5 via Palau
PR110	10:30PM	4:25AM+1	Daily
UA184	11:50PM	5:45AM+1	2, 5

MANILA (MNL)-SAIPAN

UA192/174	10:25PM	8:50AM+1	2, 5 via Palau, Guam
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HONG KONG (HKG)-SAIPAN

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Life & Style

Naruhito reconnects with River Thames in state visit meant to bolster ties with UK

LONDON (AP)—Before Emperor Naruhito of Japan hopped into a horse-drawn carriage with King Charles III, laid a wreath at Westminster Abbey or toured one of Britain's premier biomedical research institutes, he kicked off his trip to the U.K. by visiting a site that has special meaning for him: The Thames Barrier.

While the massive flood control gates on the River Thames don't top most lists of must-see tourist sights, the stopover underscored the emperor's fascination with the waterway that is the throbbing heart of London.

That interest was born 40 years ago when Naruhito studied 18th-century commerce on the river as a graduate student at the University of Oxford. But those two years, chronicled in his memoir "The Thames and I," also forged a special fondness for Britain and its people. The future emperor got his first chance to live outside the palace walls, marveling at the kindness of strangers who rushed to help when he dropped his purse, scattering coins across a shop floor, and experiencing traditions like the great British pub crawl.

"It would be impossible in Japan to go to a place where hardly anyone would know who I was," Naruhito wrote. "It is really important and precious to have the opportunity to be able to go privately at one's own pace where one wants."

Naruhito and the Empress Masako, who studied at Oxford a few years after her husband, wrapped up a weeklong trip to Britain on Friday. Their itinerary combined the glitter and ceremony of a state visit with four days of less formal events that gave the royal couple an opportunity to revisit their personal connections to Britain.

AP

Britain's King Charles III and Japans Emperor Naruhito ride in an open carriage as they arrive at Buckingham palace during the ceremonial welcome for the State Visit to Britain by the Japanese Emperor and Empress, in London, Tuesday, June 25, 2024.

The visit came at a time when the U.K. is seeking to bolster ties with Japan as it aims to be the most influential European nation in the Indo-Pacific region, said John Nilsson-Wright, the head of the Japan and Koreas program at the Centre for Geopolitics at the University of Cambridge. In October 2020, Britain touted an economic partnership with Japan as the first major international trade agreement it had struck since leaving the European Union earlier that year.

"The U.K.-Japan relationship is hugely important. … It's based on shared common experience. It's based also on the affinity between our two peoples," Nilsson-Wright said. "Britain and Japan can act as a source of stability and, hopefully, mutual reassurance at a time when political change is so potentially destabilizing."

The trip, originally planned for 2020, was intended to be the emperor's first overseas visit after he ascended the Chrysanthemum Throne the previous year. But it was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic and the death of Queen Elizabeth II, although he did attend her funeral.

Eagles singer Don Henley sues for return of handwritten 'Hotel California' lyrics

NEW YORK (AP)—Eagles singer Don Henley filed a lawsuit in New York on Friday seeking the return of his handwritten notes and song lyrics from the band's hit "Hotel California" album.

The civil complaint filed in Manhattan federal court comes after prosecutors in March abruptly dropped criminal charges midway through a trial against three collectibles experts accused of scheming to sell the documents.

The Eagles co-founder has maintained the pages were stolen and had vowed to pursue a lawsuit when the criminal case was dropped against rare books dealer Glenn Horowitz, former Rock & Roll Hall of Fame curator Craig Inciardi and rock memorabilia seller Edward Kosinski.

"Hotel California," released by the Eagles in 1977, is the third-biggest selling album of all time in the U.S.

"These 100 pages of personal lyric sheets belong to Mr. Henley and his family, and he has never authorized defendants or anyone else to peddle them for profit," Daniel Petrocelli, Henley's lawyer, said in an emailed statement Friday.

According to the lawsuit, the handwritten pages remain in the custody of Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg's office, which declined to comment Friday on the litigation.

Lawyers for Kosinski and Inciardi dismissed the legal action as baseless, noting the criminal case was dropped after it was determined that Henley misled prosecutors by withholding critical information.

"Don Henley is desperate to rewrite history," Shawn Crowley, Kosinski's lawyer, said in an emailed statement. "We look forward to litigating this case and bringing a lawsuit against Henley to hold him accountable for his repeated lies and misuse of the justice system."

Alec Baldwin's case on track for trial in July as judge denies request to dismiss

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A court ruling on Friday put an involuntary manslaughter case against Alec Baldwin on track for trial in early July as a judge denied a request to dismiss the case on complaints that key evidence was damaged by the FBI during forensic testing.

Judge Mary Marlowe Sommer sided with prosecutors in rejecting a motion to dismiss the case.

Defense attorneys had argued that the gun in the fatal shooting was heavily damaged during FBI forensic testing before it could be examined for possible modifications or problems that might exonerate the actor-producer.

The ruling removes one of the last hurdles before prosecutors can bring the case to trial with jury selection scheduled for July 9 in Santa Fe.

Baldwin

At trial, attorneys plan to call on witnesses from a court-approved list of more than 60 people. They include film director Joel Souza, who was wounded in the shooting as well as assistant director Dave Halls, who earlier pleaded no contest to negligent use of a deadly weapon, and an array of first responders, investigators, firearms experts and close-range witnesses to the shooting.

Baldwin isn't listed but has the right to testify at his own trial.

During a rehearsal on the set of the Western film "Rust" in 2021, Baldwin pointed a gun at cinematographer Halyna Hutchins when the revolver went off, killing her and injuring director Souza as the bullet became lodged in his shoulder. Baldwin has maintained that he pulled back the gun's hammer but not the trigger and has pleaded not guilty.

The FBI conducted an accidental discharge test on the gun by striking it from several angles with a rawhide mallet, eventually breaking the gun. Prosecutors plan to present evidence at trial that they say shows the firearm "could not have fired absent a pull of the trigger" and was working properly before the shooting.

Baldwin has twice been charged in Hutchins' death. Prosecutors dismissed an earlier charge, then refiled it after receiving a new analysis of the revolver that Baldwin pointed at Hutchins.

Widower struggles to find a way forward

DEAR ABBY: I was married to a wonderful woman for 27 happy years until she passed last year. We did everything together. Now I feel lonely and depressed. We had a sweet furry guy named Maxx who was our whole world. I lost Maxx a few months ago, and I am devastated.

I'm a very hardworking man. After losing my family, I feel lifeless—like the life has been sucked out of my body. My coworkers tell me I need to start dating and move on. It's not that easy. Is this normal?

I have been attending grief therapy, but it doesn't seem to be working. I tried joining a dating site but it's a disaster out there. Most of the women are gold diggers or interested only in hookups. I like only curvy ladies. I don't think I'm ever going to find someone intelligent or reasonable. What do you suggest?

OUT OF SORTS IN OREGON

DEAR OUT OF SORTS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your dear wife. I'm sure she is irreplaceable. Losing Maxx, your emotional support furry friend, has only added to your loss. Because the grief counseling you have been getting hasn't helped, it may be time to find another therapist. Do not begin dating until you are stronger emotionally.

If you are contacting only "curvy ladies" for their looks, it may be why you are finding "gold diggers or women interested only in hookups." You will meet women who are intelligent and reasonable once you start looking specifically for ladies who have those qualities. Once you do, you may be surprised to find some of them are curvy. But, please, make "curvy" the third item on your list.

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DEAR ABBY: I have an acquaintance I became friendly with 20 years ago through a mutual friend. The acquaintance now lives in another state. She is a taker and a talker, and I have nothing in common with her. She has made antisemitic comments that left me speechless and unable to respond. I regret not being able to speak up at that time.

This woman stayed with me at my house a few years ago, which was awkward and uncomfortable. I respond to her texts out of politeness. I do not contact her. She has just contacted me to say she's visiting my state in two months. I do not want to get together with her, but I responded by telling her we could check in closer to the date.

I do not want her to stay at my house. I would be OK with lunch, although she is cheap and would try to find a way to get me to pay for it. I like how you find appropriate words to use when responding to difficult situations. What is your advice, please?

TIMID IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR TIMID: Grow a backbone. You should not have told this woman you would decide about hosting her "closer to the date of her arrival." Notify her NOW that you won't be available when she is in your state, or you may wind up hosting her. If she presses, tell her that you have grown apart and in different directions. Then wish her well, make your exit and do not respond to any more of her attempts to contact you.

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Good advice for everyone—teens to seniors—is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for $8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

Pastimes

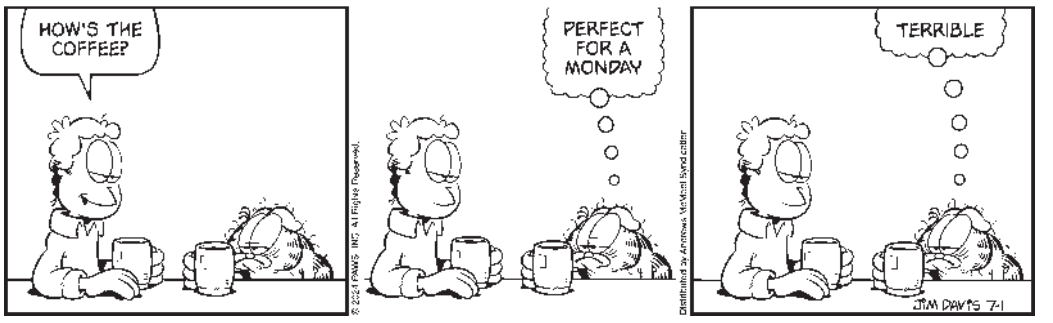
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Waterson

CAN I BE EXCUSED? THERE'S A TV SHOW I WANT TO SEE.
WE'RE STILL EATING DINNER, CALVIN.
I'M THROUGH. THIS STUFF WAS AWFUL. I WANT TO GO WATCH TELEVISION.
IT'S IMPOLITE TO LEAVE THE TABLE IN THE MIDDLE OF A MEAL.
SO WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? JUST SIT HERE AND WATCH YOU GUYS CHEW?! I'LL MISS MY SHOW!
YOUR TV SHOW ISN'T AS IMPORTANT AS SPENDING SOME TIME TOGETHER AS A FAMILY.
WE'LL COMPROMISE. I'LL GO WATCH A SITCOM FAMILY.
IN A MINUTE YOU'RE GOING TO DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THOSE AND REAL LIFE.

Garfield®

By Jim Davis



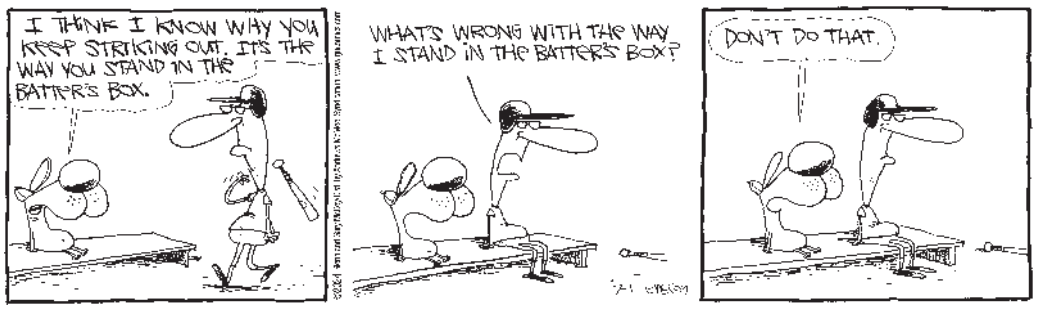
Adam@home

By Bryan Basset

I'M GIVING UP COFFEE FOR A WEEK.
WHY?
I'M TOO DEPENDENT ON IT.
I NEED TO PROVE TO MYSELF... THAT... THAT I CAN...
GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES.

The Duplex

By Glenn McCoy


I THINK I KNOW WHY YOU KEEP STRIKING OUT. IT'S THE WAY YOU STAND IN THE BATTER'S BOX.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WAY I STAND IN THE BATTER'S BOX?
DON'T DO THAT.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Do something
4 Director Craven
7 Sportscaster Albert
11 Pacific island
13 "Give — rest!"
14 Acknowledge
15 Italian wine region
16 Petrol
17 Triangular sails
18 Shelled out
20 "Scram!"
22 Globe
24 Rub the wrong way
28 Egyptian amulets
32 Less friendly
33 Frost
34 Scoundrel
36 Baltic feeder
37 Farm units
39 Short snoozes
41 Swabbed
43 Chest muscle
44 High cards
46 Lukewarm
50 Voice in an iPhone
53 "— Wiedersehen"
55 Country's McEntire
56 Winter Palace denizen
57 TV guide abbr.
58 Must have
59 Orange veggies
60 Missouri-born POTUS
61 USN officers

DOWN
1 Turkish officials
2 Point
3 London gallery
4 Powdered hairpiece
5 JFK guesses
6 Olympic figure skater Cohen
7 Significant worry
8 Bird (Pref.)
9 Steal from
10 Beetle and Rabbit
12 Easy fixes, say
19 — -la-la
21 Kimono sash
23 English channel?
25 Verdi heroine
26 Profound
27 Messes up
28 Counterfeit
29 2023 U.S. Open champ — Gauff
30 Seniors' gp.
31 Pouch
35 Fist bump
38 Moment
40 Asian holiday
42 Life partner?
45 Long sandwiches
47 Rind
48 "Yeah, right"
49 Root beer brand
50 Messy room
51 "Life — Highway" (road trip song)
52 Ewe's mate
54 — Tuesday

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Last Friday's answer 7-1

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Liv Tyler, 47; Missy Elliott, 53; Pamela Anderson, 57; Dan Aykroyd, 72.

Happy Birthday: Reach out and connect with people who share your purpose and desires in life. Use your imagination to inspire those around you. Dedicate more time to your beliefs, and strive to understand the best method you can adopt to reach your goal. Don't let your monetary situation deter you from moving forward. Trust your intuition; use charm, enthusiasm, and persuasiveness, and you will succeed. Your numbers are 8, 10, 21, 27, 30, 44, 47.

ARIES *(March 21-April 19):* Look at the big picture before you step in and take over. Understanding the ramifications of a gesture before you make a move is essential. Hit the reset button and determine what you can do differently for better results. Change what's necessary to get things done. ✪✪✪

TAURUS *(April 20-May 20)*: Start a dialogue that will help you get your point across and the approval of those who can make your journey easier. A change at home will give you breathing room and a chance to use your physical attributes and intuitive insight advantageously. Personal improvements are favored. ✪✪✪

GEMINI *(May 21-June 20):* An elaborate description may not portray authenticity. Question anything that contrasts common sense. Decisions require sound evidence that you are making the right and best choice before you begin. Any discrepancy requires a step back. Refrain from relying on secondhand information. ✪✪✪

CANCER *(June 21-July 22):* Participate, speak up and make a difference. An articulate point of view will suggest alternatives for others to consider. Pay attention to detail, especially when your skills are such that you can make a difference. Use your money or experience to help others. Change begins with you. ✪✪✪✪

LEO *(July 23-Aug. 22):* An opportunity someone presents will need more substance. Don't believe everything you hear or let anyone push you into something you don't need. Take your time and learn all you can before you take on something that requires time and money. Clear up loose ends before starting something new. ✪✪

VIRGO *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22):* Set a pattern, and don't veer off course. Repetition will lead to success. Make a name for yourself among your peers. Discipline and hard work, with unique imagination and flair, will display what you bring to the table and dazzle those who can help you excel. ✪✪✪✪✪

LIBRA *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22):* Let your ideas flow and your skills help turn your vision into something tangible. Refuse to let what others think deter you from following the path that excites you most. Be open to suggestions, but put your energy into satisfying your soul. Do things your way. ✪✪✪

SCORPIO *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21):* Put your money in a safe place while you figure out your next financial move. A partnership will make a difference in how you proceed. Communication can be your ticket to a better lifestyle or improving your surroundings and mental attitude. Stop daydreaming and start moving. ✪✪✪

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21):* Be open to suggestions but cautious when following through. A change is in order but must be compatible with your plans, lifestyle and bank account before you engage. Know when to reach out and get an expert's input. ✪✪✪✪

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CAPRICORN *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19):* Press play and continue until you are happy with your achievements. A domestic change will make your surroundings accommodating. You'll save money if you make an efficiency upgrade or partner with someone who can ease your overhead. Woo someone who interests you, and you'll find common ground. ✪✪✪✪✪

AQUARIUS *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18):* Look at your choices, but take your time in changing or agreeing with something you can't justify. An emotional situation will escalate if you aren't stern regarding your wants and needs. Look out for your interests. ✪✪

PISCES *(Feb. 19-March 20):* Speed things up and take advantage of a chance to try something that interests you. The people you encounter through networking events will give you plenty to consider and encourage you to put your energy into something that is in sync with your skills and attributes. ✪✪✪✪

Birthday Baby: You are intelligent, spontaneous and dedicated. You are ambitious and opportunity-driven.

✪: Avoid conflicts; work behind the scenes. ✪✪: You can accomplish, but don't rely on others. ✪✪✪: Focus and you'll reach your goals. ✪✪✪✪: Aim high; start new projects. ✪✪✪✪✪: Nothing can stop you; go for gold.

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku *By Dave Green*

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Difficulty: ★ 7/1

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday.

Friday's Answer

3	1	5	4	6	9	7	2	8
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4	3	1	9	7	2	5	8	6
7	5	2	3	8	6	4	9	1
6	8	9	5	4	1	3	7	2

Difficulty: ★★★★ 6/28

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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backward. Find them, circle each letter of the word and strike it off the list. The leftover letters spell the **WONDERWORD.**

TRUCK TRANSMISSIONS **Solution: 8 letters**

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Last Friday's answer : Youthful

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Smith's double sparks 7-run 11th as Dodgers beat Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Will Smith knocked in two runs to start a seven-run 11th inning, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 14-7 on Saturday night.

Smith, leading off the inning after Shohei Ohtani was intentionally walked, scored two runs with a hard double into the left-center field gap off Sean Hjelle (3-2). The Dodgers strung together five straight hits, with Freddie Freeman, Teoscar Hern√°ndez, Chris Taylor and Jason Heyward reaching base against Hjelle.

The game was tight until the 11th-inning barrage, with both teams scored their automatic runners in the 10th inning. Miguel Rojas hit an RBI single for the Dodgers and David Villar tied the game for the Giants with a double. But Daniel Hudson (5-1) escaped a bases-loaded one-out jam to send the game to the 11th.

The Dodgers have won five of six, and are 6-2 against the Giants this season.

AP

Los Angeles Dodgers' Will Smith hits a two-run double against the San Francisco Giants during the 11th inning of a baseball game Saturday, June 29, 2024, in San Francisco.

BLUE JAYS 9, YANKEES 3

TORONTO (AP)—Vladimir Guerrero Jr. homered for the sixth time in eight games and finished with six RBIs, Alejandro Kirk had two hits and two RBIs as Toronto beat New York.

The Yankees, who won Friday to snap a season-worst four-game losing streak, lost for the 10th time in their past 13.

Isiah Kiner-Falefa had four hits and George Springer reached base three times as the Blue Jays won for the third time in four games since snapping a season-long seven-game losing streak.

Toronto's Chris Bassitt (7-6) allowed one run and six hits in six innings to win for the first time since June 2 against Pittsburgh. The right-hander was struck on the forearm by a 102 mph line drive from Yankees slugger Aaron Judge in the first inning, but remained in the game despite a noticeable welt on his pitching arm.

Between the first and second innings, Bassitt put on a long-sleeve compression top beneath his jersey and wore it for the remainder of his outing.

Bassitt walked two and matched a season-high by striking out eight.

WHITE SOX 11, ROCKIES 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul DeJong homered and drove in three runs, and Chicago beat Colorado for their third straight win.

Luis Robert Jr., Korey Lee and Lenyn Sosa also homered for Chicago in its first double-digit scoring game of the season. The White Sox finished with 12 hits in a matchup of baseball's worst teams.

Chicago went ahead to stay with three runs in the sixth. Robert tied it at 3 with a 470-foot solo drive to center against Cal Quantrill. Andrew Vaughn was hit by a pitch with one out, and DeJong followed with a drive to left for his 15th homer.

Quantrill (6-6) was charged with five runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Nolan Jones and Brendan Rogers went deep for Colorado in its fifth consecutive loss. Rodgers had two of the Rockies' four hits and scored twice.

REDS 9, CARDINALS 4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jonathan India doubled twice in his eighth consecutive multi-hit game, and Cincinnati beat St. Louis.

India scored a run and drove in two more. He has at least one double in each of his last seven games. He is batting .512 (21 for 41) with one homer and six RBIs during an 11-game hit streak.

Austin Wynn hit three doubles for Cincinnati in his first major league game since Oct. 1 for Colorado against Minnesota. Elly De La Cruz doubled and tripled, and Will Benson and Stuart Fairchild each had two RBIs.

Paul Goldschmidt hit his 11th homer for St. Louis, which beat Cincinnati 1-0 on Friday. Sonny Gray (9-5) was charged with six runs, three earned, and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

DIAMONDBACKS 3, ATHLETICS 0

PHOENIX (AP)—Zac Gallen returned from a hamstring injury that sidelined him a month to pitch one-hit ball over six innings in Arizona's victory over Oakland.

Ketel Marte had three hits and drove in a run to help the Diamondbacks snap a three-game losing streak.

Galen (6-4) left his previous outing May 30 at the New York Mets after facing one batter. He was diagnosed with a strained right hamstring and was placed on the injured list.

Gallen threw 77 pitches and 50 for strikes against Oakland. He walked one and struck out seven. The only hit against him was Brent Rooker's two-out single in the first. The only other Oakland hit came in the seventh.

MARLINS 3, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nick Gordon homered, Jazz Chisholm Jr. hit a go-ahead RBI single in the seventh inning and Miami defeated Philadelphia.

Nick Fortes added an RBI double for the Marlins, who have won two of three in the four-game series against NL East-leading Philadelphia.

Garrett Stubbs homered for Philadelphia, which played its second game without injured All-Star Bryce Harper.

Andrew Nardi (1-0) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings out of the bullpen as four Marlins relievers combined to blank the Phillies over 4 1/3 innings. Tanner Scott tossed a 1-2-3 ninth for his 12th save.

NATIONALS 8, RAYS 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Jake Irvin pitched six effective innings, CJ Abrams hit a leadoff homer and Washington beat Tampa Bay, stopping a four-game skid.

Irvin (6-6) allowed one hit - Brandon Lowe's first-inning homer - struck out five and walked three. The right-hander has permitted two earned runs or fewer in 12 of his last 15 starts.

Derek Law, Hunter Harvey, and Kyle Finnegan each got three outs for the Nationals, completing a two-hitter.

Abrams connected for his third leadoff homer this season. He also hit an RBI double off Shawn Armstrong during Washington's six-run seventh.

Harold Ramirez, who was released by Tampa Bay on June 13 and signed with Washington two days later, hit a two-run triple during the seventh in his first game against his former team.

PADRES 11, RED SOX 1

BOSTON (AP)—Manny Machado homered twice and drove in five runs, and Jackson Merrill and Brett Sullivan also went deep to carry San Diego to their second straight lopsided victory over Boston.

It was the fifth straight win and ninth in 10 games for surging San Diego (46-41), which improved to a season-high five games over .500.

Jarren Duran hit a solo homer for the Red Sox, who lost their third straight.

Machado recorded his 40th career multihomer game, hitting a two-run drive completely out of Fenway Park in the third inning and a three-run shot to center during a six-run fifth.

When he rounded the bases after his second homer that made it 8-0, chants of "Manny! Manny!" echoed around Fenway from the many Padres fans.

CUBS 5, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ian Happ hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Chicago beat Milwaukee, ending the their winning streak at five games.

After Joel Payamps (1-4) came on and walked Seiya Suzuki to open the eighth, Happ sent a 1-0 pitch 394 feet to right-center for his 11th home run of the season.

Luke Little (3-1) threw a scoreless seventh for the victory, and Porter Hodge followed with a scoreless inning. H√©ctor Neris allowed a hit and walk in the ninth, then struck out the final two hitters for his 11th save in 15 opportunities.

Chicago took a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Happ walked, advanced on a single and a double play,and scored on Pete Crow-Armstrong's single to right.

GUARDIANS 7, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Jose Ramirez homered, Josh Naylor had a pair of RBIs and Cleveland beat Kansas City.

Vinnie Pasquantino hit his 10th homer of the season while Michael Massey belted his seventh into the right field bullpen to put the Royals ahead 2-1 in the second inning.

Those two homers were the only runs Tanner Bibee (7-2) gave up over six innings. He allowed four hits and struck out three.

The Guardians took a 3-2 lead after a two-run homer by Jhonkensy Noel. The play was challenged, but was upheld as a home run.

Ramirez extended the lead with an RBI double in the fifth and his 23rd homer of the season in the seventh inning to make it 7-2.

BRAVES 2, PIRATES 1, 10 INNINGS

ATLANTA (AP)—Adam Duvall's single in the 10th inning drove in Luke Williams from second base and Atlanta overcame a strong start by Pittsburgh rookie Paul Skenes to win.

Duvall lined the single off Kyle Nicholas (0-2) to the wall in center field, bringing home Williams, who started the inning on second. Braves players charged out of the dugout to celebrate.

Edward Olivares was tagged out at the plate when trying to score from third base on a wild pitch by Daysbel Hern√°ndez (2-0) in the top of the 10th. Olivares was initially ruled safe but the Braves challenged and a review showed Hern√°ndez caught the throw from Travis d'Arnaud and tagged Olivares before he reached the plate.

Skenes allowed one run on six hits in six innings and was typically dominant after giving up Jarred Kelenic's homer to open the game. Skenes struck out the side in the sixth, giving him nine for the game.

ASTROS 9, METS 6

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex Bregman put Houston ahead with a two-run single in the eighth inning, as they rallied from five runs down to beat New York.

Jake Meyers homered early and Jeremy Pe√±a began the comeback with a two-run double off Mets starter Tylor Megill in a three-run fourth. After its seven-game win streak was snapped Friday night in the series opener, Houston (41-41) won for the 11th time in 15 games.

New York still led 6-4 in the eighth, but a taxed and injury-tattered bullpen minus suspended closer Edwin D√≠az couldn't hold on. Mark Vientos homered for the Mets (40-40), who had won four straight and 16 of 20.

Jake Diekman and Reed Garrett (7-3) combined to walk four Houston hitters in the eighth. Garrett threw a run-scoring wild pitch with two outs, then gave up Bregman's go-ahead single on a full-count pitch.

ORIOLES 6, RANGERS 5

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie Heston Kjerstad hit a fifth-inning grand slam to put Baltimore ahead for good, and they held off Texas for their fourth straight victory.

Baltimore trailed 2-1 before using a double and two walks to load the bases for Kjerstad, who sent a 1-1 pitch from Michael Lorenzen (4-4) over the center-field wall. It was the fourth career homer and first slam for Kjerstad, the No. 2 pick in the 2020 draft.

Anthony Santander also homered for the Orioles, who took a one-game lead in the AL East over the New York Yankees. Baltimore has hit 60 home runs in June, an Orioles record for most in one month.

TWINS 5, MARINERS 1

SEATTLE (AP)—Byron Buxton extended Minnesota's home run streak to 18 straight games with a three-run shot in the sixth inning and Pablo Lopez allowed one run over six innings to beat Seattle.

Minnesota improved to 5-3 on its current nine-game road trip and got the 5,000th win in franchise history since the Twins moved from Washington prior to the 1961 season.

ANGELS 6, TIGERS 5, 10 INNINGS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Kevin Pillar's single with one out in the 10th inning drove in Taylor Ward and the Los Angeles Angels extended their winning streak to six, rallying for a 6-5 victory over Detroit.

It was the fourth walk-off hit of Pillar's career and his first since 2018.

With Ward as the automatic runner in the 10th, Luis Guillorme had a sacrifice bunt to move Ward to third before Pillar's single to left off Jason Foley (2-2).

Risacher focusing on 'good stuff' instead of pressure as No. 1 pick

ATLANTA (AP)—Zaccharie Risacher says he's not worried about the expectations that accompany being the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft — even if that also includes the daunting task of following fellow French star Victor Wembanyama.

"I feel like there is no pressure," Risacher said Friday in his introductory news conference in Atlanta. "I just focus on the good stuff, you know, on the right stuff, which is playing here. I'm just excited to be with the Hawks right now, and I want to compete and win games. So that's all."

Wembanyama was last year's No. 1 overall pick by San Antonio and was a unanimous selection for NBA rookie of the year.

"If I had to give him one advice to him, it would be to just be yourself, don't change for anything, don't let the pressure change you, don't let fame, money whatever," Wembanyama said Thursday in Paris. "But I know Zacch, he's got it."

AP

Atlanta Hawks' Zaccharie Risacher, left, and General Manager Landry Fields talk after an NBA basketball news conference, Friday, June 28, 2024, in Atlanta.

Risacher said he hasn't received pointers from Wembanyama. When asked if he learned anything from watching Wembanyama's rookie season, Risacher said his best lessons came from following Wembanyama's exploits as a professional in France. Risacher followed that path by playing for the same French club, JL Bourg, in 2023-24.

"That was great," Risacher said. "You know, for myself, for a younger dude like me to see just him growing so fast and, like, I guess, dominated the France championship. That's what I wanted to do when I came to Bourg."

The 6-foot-9 Risacher (pronounced Ree-zah-shay) became only the second overall No. 1 pick in Atlanta history, following David Thompson, who in 1975 chose to play for the ABA's Denver Nuggets.

The pressure that goes with the No. 1 pick doesn't just fall on Risacher, who at 19 will be expected to play a significant role immediately. General manager Landry Fields also will be scrutinized after he helped to carve out minutes for the rookie by trading AJ Griffin to Houston on Thursday. The Hawks ended up acquiring rights to guard/forward Nikola Djurisic of Serbia as part of that deal.

Risacher, who impressed the Hawks with his catch-and-shoot skills and ability to defend multiple positions, could compete with De'Andre Hunter for minutes at small forward. The rookie joins guards Trae Young and Dejounte Murray and forward Jalen Johnson as the foundation for a team that hasn't won a playoff series since advancing to the 2021 Eastern Conference finals.

"I think it's hard to project out in terms of playing minutes and all that stuff," Fields said after making Risacher the top pick on Wednesday night. "But of course we want him to be the absolute best player he can be. How we're defining a franchise player, I'll leave that to you. But there's nobody that wants to see him succeed more than us, and we're going to absolutely set him up to do that."

Fields followed up on that vow with the trade of Griffin, a 2022 first-round pick.

"We're always going to look for ways to improve the team," Fields said Friday.

Risacher's family, including his father, six-time French all-star Stephane Risacher, attended Friday's news conference. Stephane Risacher won a silver medal for France in the 2000 Summer Olympics and closely monitored his son's growth as a player.

Stephane Risacher said he was smart enough to retire from backyard competitions when his son was 15.

"That was totally unfair," the elder Risacher said with a smile. "I knew that was it. I retired. I'm still undefeated."

Bronny James, the son of LeBron James, taken by Lakers with 55th pick in NBA draft

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It was the dream that LeBron James first floated a few years ago, the notion of playing in the NBA alongside one of his sons.

And it's a step closer to reality now.

Bronny James—the oldest son of the NBA's all-time scoring leader and four-time champion — was drafted Thursday by the Los Angeles Lakers, the team that his father has played for since 2018. Bronny James was taken with the No. 55 overall pick, deep in the second round and with only three picks remaining in this year's draft.

"Beyond blessed," Bronny James wrote in an Instagram post.

Adding further intrigue to the move: LeBron James can become a free agent next week, which means he could choose to leave the Lakers and sign elsewhere.

"In the history of the NBA, there's never been a father and a son that have shared an NBA basketball court and that feels like something that could be magical," Lakers general manager Rob Pelinka said. "We know, and have to respect of course, that LeBron has a decision on his opt-out ... but if it worked out that he was on our team next season, NBA history could be made. And NBA history should be made in a Lakers uniform."

The draft move doesn't guarantee that father and son will actually play in a game together, nor does it even guarantee that Bronny James will be on the Lakers' roster next season. But it certainly raises the possibility that it could happen in what would be an NBA first—a father-son on-court duo in the league simultaneously as players. There have been about 100 instances in NBA history of players joining the league after their fathers played, but those always came at least five years after the father's career ended.

But LeBron James' incredible longevity—he'll match Vince Carter for the longest career as an NBA player ever this coming season, which will be his 22nd in the league—makes the father-son duo possible.

"With the 55th pick in the 2024 NBA draft, the Los Angeles Lakers select Bronny James from the University of Southern California," NBA deputy commissioner Mark Tatum said in announcing the pick, making the moment official for the 19-year-old, who was born just before the start of his father's second NBA season.

It's possible that Bronny James' debut in a Lakers uniform could be July 12 in Las Vegas, in the franchise's summer league opener against the Houston Rockets.

Bronny James is a guard, one who was listed at 6-foot-4 on Southern California's roster but measured at 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches at the draft combine. That would make him one of the shortest players in the NBA, but his athleticism and defensive ability helped give him this opportunity.

"Bronny is, first and foremost, a person of high character," Pelinka said. "And second, he is a young man that works incredibly hard. Those are the qualities we look for in drafting players and adding to our developmental corps at the Lakers."

There will be cries of nepotism, cries that the Lakers did this only because of who LeBron James is. But Pelinka insisted that the Lakers will have a plan for Bronny James' development, that the organization sees his potential and that he personally has been impressed with the character Bronny James showed while growing up.

Pelinka and the Lakers staff, including newly hired coach J.J. Redick, made the call to Klutch Sports CEO Rich Paul before the pick was made and were able to speak with Bronny James moments before the selection was officially official.

"Coach Redick and I were able to welcome him to the Lakers family and let him know that this moment was happening mostly because of the work he's put into the game and because of the character young man that he is," Pelinka said. "That was what was expressed to him on the phone call."

Bronny James played one year of college basketball at USC and averaged 4.8 points, 2.8 rebounds and 2.1 assists per game last season. He played in 25 games, missing the start of the season after needing a procedure last year to fix what was diagnosed as a congenital heart defect, which was found after he went into cardiac arrest during a summer workout.

A panel of doctors cleared Bronny James for NBA play last month.

Nike, the shoe giant that LeBron James has had a business relationship with through the entirety of his NBA career, wasted no time in congratulating Bronny James by releasing a new ad—"The journey continues. Welcome to the big stage, Bronny," the company wrote.

Day 2 of the draft saw 24 other players get taken before Bronny James, though none of them—not even close, really—got the attention that the No. 55 selection received, for obvious reasons.

The 55th pick rarely turns out to be a player who captures a slew of attention. The best 55th pick in NBA history would be current Miami Heat guard Patty Mills, selected in 2009 and someone who has scored 7,893 points in his 15-season career.

Some other notable No. 55 picks include Marc Iavaroni, Mark Blount, Kenny Gattison and E'Twaun Moore. There's never been a No. 55 pick that was an NBA All-Star, an All-NBA player, an All-Rookie team player or an All-Defensive team pick.

Last season's No. 55 pick, Isaiah Wong, scored exactly two points for Indiana as a rookie. Add up every No. 55 pick ever, and their NBA career scoring total is 28,364 points—more than 12,000 points less than LeBron James has scored in his career.

"The biggest moments in sports happen with the Lakers," Pelinka said. "That's how we're built and we're excited to see this story unfold."

Mavericks trading Hardaway to Pistons for Grimes, AP source says

The Dallas Mavericks are trading Tim Hardaway Jr. and three second-round draft picks to the Detroit Pistons for Quentin Grimes, a person familiar with the deal told The Associated Press.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity Friday because the exchange of shooting guards can't take effect until after the new league year begins July 6.

Trading Hardaway provides some financial flexibility in free agency for general manager Nico Harrison. The 32-year-old Hardaway is owed $16.2 million next season, while the 24-year-old Grimes is due $4.3 million for the final season of his rookie contract.

Hardaway averaged 14.4 points and 1.8 assists per game in 79 regular-season games for the Western Conference champion Mavericks this season. Hardaway had primarily been the first player off the bench for a team led by Luka Doncic and Kyrie Irving, but his role began to change after the midseason acquisitions of P.J. Washington and Daniel Gafford.

By the end of the playoffs, Hardaway had fallen out of the Dallas rotation and his future with the team was in doubt with one season remaining on his contract.

Dallas got Hardaway from the New York Knicks in a January 2019 trade that sent Kristaps Porzingis to Dallas. The Mavericks signed Hardaway to a $75 million, four-year contract before the 2021-22 season.

Over 11 NBA seasons with the Knicks, Atlanta and the Mavericks, Hardaway has averaged 14.0 points, 2.6 rebounds and 1.9 assists per game.

In the NBA Finals earlier this month against Boston, Hardaway scored 15 points on five 3-pointers in the fourth quarter of Game 4 that Dallas won in a blowout. He was 0-for-8 shooting in only 36 total minutes while playing in three of the other four games.

Grimes was drafted 25th overall in 2021 by the Los Angeles Clippers, who then immediately traded him to the Knicks. New York dealt him to Detroit on Feb. 8, but he played only six games after that because of right knee soreness. Grimes has averaged 8.5 points, 2.5 rebounds and 1.5 assists in 168 career games, starting 90 of those. ***(AP)***

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ed with just a few minutes ago, was racing again," he said.

Kimura also gave high praise to Raho, who hauled in 13 gold, two silver, and two bronze medals.

"Her backstroke has greatly improved. We also saw her fighting spirit was very high. I hope she would lead the NMI girls swim team from now," he said.

Ma also caught the coach's eye after taking home six total medals—one gold and five bronzes.

"His result much exceeded my expectations. First time in an international meet and first time in the national swim team. I respect him for overcoming the big pressure well."

The national coach also said the Micro Games also served as a great testbed for Aleksenko and Pajarillaga as both begin their swimming careers in college.

"I believe this the Micro Games was extremely valuable for these young swimmers, who will be swimming at the college stage in the U.S. starting this summer. This is because unless it's a fairly large swim meet, most meets are held in the 25-yard pool. It's a very good experience for them. When it comes to the Micro Games racing, it is true that without them, we would not have been able to win all the relay events," he said.

Aleksenko, who is bound for Keiser University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, won a total of 19 gold medals, while Pajarillaga, who will continue his education at Macalester College, brought home 17 gold and one silver.

Kimura, meanwhile, said the future bodes well for Watanabe who won the breaststroke triple crown in the Micro Games enroute to medaling nine gold, three silver, and a bronze.

"This time it's a yard pool, so there's no NMI record, but he really wants to join the meter pool race and set an NMI record as soon as possible."

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The CNMI National Swimming Team poses with their coaches Hiroyuki Kimura and David Roberto Jr., team manager Yuko Kimura, and Northern Mariana Islands Swimming Federation officials Richard Sikkel and John Hirsh.

While acknowledging that Zhao is still a work in progress, Kimura gave him great marks for doing his best in the Micro Games.

"Richard's No. 1 style is breaststroke. It was admirable to have made it to the finals in all three breaststroke events—50-, 100-, and 200-yard events in spite it being his first ever swim meet! I was really moved by him winning the individual medal at the very end (ocean swim)!"

Kimura said like Batallones, Litulumar was also one of the main girls swimmers for the NMI in the 2024 Micro Games.

"She had to swim various events though Shoko is backstroker. Not only backstroke but also breaststroke, butterfly, IM, short sprint, middle distance, relay, and ocean swim she swam. It became such a tough meet for her. However, despite the headwinds, she won many medals splendidly," he said.

Litulumar accumulated a total of eight gold medals and a silver.

In Barman and Guerrero, Kimura sees the future of NMI swimming.

"At the age of 13, Barman already participated in her first international meet and became a member of the national team for the first time, but winning multiple medals was impressive. The highlight was the bronze medal in the 5K ocean swim! It's amazing," Kimura said of Barman, who won two golds and three bronze medals.

"Maria is the youngest swimmer in this team. On June 3, Maria was just 12 years old. But that youngest girl won the medal of two individual events. Completely hats off to her," he said of Guerrero who got four golds and three bronzes in total including relays.

For Miller, who won four gold medals in relay, and Tenorio, Kimura said the two hold a lot of promise in future international events.

"Although neither of them unfortunately could not win individual medals, they both came so close. I hope that this experience will encourage them to improve in the future. Michael swam fast as a relay member and helped the NMI team to win multiple gold medals. Nagi was very friendly with swimmers from other countries and helped create a good atmosphere between the NMI team and the other countries' teams. I really hope she brushes up her breaststroke skills and do her best at the next meet."

Kimura also took the opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to the team's success in the 10th edition of the Micro Games.

"The NMI swim team's historic victory this Micro Games was not just the result of the swim team. This was also possible through the efforts, understanding, and cooperation of many people. The local people supported the NMI swim team during our long layover. Training pool for the NMI team in Guam was made possible by coach Don Augustin of the Guam National Swimming Team with full transportation provided by Ed Rivera."

In Pohnpei, he gave kudos to the American Red Cross chapter there led by Morehna Santos and Morgan David, Speaker T.H. Marvin T. Yamaguchi, Mayor Emerson Eperiam, and the Pohnpei Swim Team's Mary-Ann Eperiam and Rick Kihleng.

He also gave thanks to NMI swim coach David Roberto Jr. and NMI swim team manager Yuko Kimura, all sponsors of Team Marianas, Northern Mariana Islands Swimming Federation, coaches Christian Villacrusis and Kensuke Kimura for providing good training to NMI swimmers, Pacific Islands Club Saipan (25-yard pool there), Aqua Resort Club (deep pool for diving training), and the Tan family.

He also included U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Commander Col. Andrew Morgan, coach Amy LaCost of the RMI Swim Federation, their chaperon in Kwajalein Karen Read, Jim and Jennifer Cossey, and official photographer MichaeLove Diaz.

He said Morgan even visited an NMI swimmer at the hospital when the swimmer became ill. "At that time, commander came to visit us in person! It's amazing!"

Kimura said the NMI National Swimming Team's success in Kwajalein came despite local swimmers being bereft of an official pool to train in since the Kan Pacific Swimming Pool was shuttered down.

"This Micro Games' medal rush showed us having good training in the no-pool island of Saipan. All NMI swimmers in this Micro Game are still practicing on Saipan. The oldest just graduated from high school this summer. Since 2018, the NMI does not have an official swimming pool (Palau, Pohnpei, Marshall Islands, and Guam all have one). NMI swimmers have spent the past six years, the most important years of their lives as athletes, practicing on this island without a pool. It's not just one or two years!"

He said it's what makes the NMI swim team's complete success in the Micro Games even more impressive. Now, imagine if the swimmers were able to train in an official pool.

"We can practice in any pool or anywhere with some creativity. However, the problem is that swim meets cannot be held here. Having a swim meet is what keeps swimmers motivated. All sports except swimming hold frequent competitions on this island. Young people are creatures that want to compete. Athletes improve by competing. Please give more praise to the NMI swimmers who continued swimming without giving up for six years in an environment where this was not possible. That's all I want to say."

ASAHI

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runs for Sufa, Pat Deleon Guerrero hit a three-run homer even before the first half was registered. Asahi finally got the next two outs to get out of the inning with still a 10-run lead.

In the fifth, Asahi's Taylor Germance hit a two-run shot and lengthened their lead even more, 24-11. Hideo then knocked Sufa out in the fifth and sixth, but Sufa regained consciousness in the last inning and tried for a late game rally. However, at this point, Asahi brought in six more runs from homers by Anson Jones and Germance and for a 30-11 game.

Hideo buckled in on the mound for a wild last inning as Sufa made contact and got runners on base. Then, Deleon Guerrero stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam to cut the lead, 17-30. It was still a huge deficit as Hideo sat on a hefty 13-run cushion. He then gave up two more runs, but wrapped it up with the final out to win the championship in a two-game sweep.

Player/coach McQueen Masaharu said after winning their first championship, "We feel good. We wanted it and everybody played hard. They played their best, and most importantly they had fun."

With their close call in the first game and then their rebound in the second with more runs and hits, he said, "We just found our hits—everybody was hitting the ball. We took the first game, then the second game we just took control of it."

As for their 13-2 run in the regular season that won them the pennant, he said, "It was a good season. We got two losses but we won the pennant—we just had fun and played hard—that's it."

He said the competition was good and tough as well. "Everybody played hard. We had some tough games but we still made it," he said.

Asahi didn't make it all the way last year and Masaharu said that there was a big difference in the team this year. "The roster changed and we started practicing. Everybody got their batting up to par and that's what won our games," he said.

Results of the MVP and individual awards will be posted in the next issues of *Saipan Tribune*.

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was also Korea's Changghyun Kim.

For Attao, he contributed one silver and one bronze medal. In the blue belt Gi medium-heavyweight division, he finished with a silver medal. Gold went to Korea's Jeongsu Kim, while bronze went to Korea's Hyunjin Baek and Se Jin Park.

In the No-Gi blue belt heavyweight division, Attao settled for bronze. Guam's Joseph Haganey took the top prize of gold, while Kier Agda of Purebred Jiu Jitsu Guam bagged silver.

Yamagishi said he and the team have been training hard on a daily basis after the Copa De Marianas last February. They put together the six-man team and were coached under black belt Bryan Deleon Guerrero, who helped them train and prepare despite being based in California.

Yamagishi said, "We all trained hard and consistently with one another in my garage, without our coach physically present. Despite him not being able to make it to Korea, the boys and I still stuck to the game plan and guided one another to secure two gold, three silver, and three bronze medals for the Saipan Submissions Team and for the CNMI."

He added, "Seeing all the boys' hard work pay off was definitely something I'll always remember. Being proud is definitely an understatement. Now it's back to training hard in the garage until coach Bryan is back in town and the Saipan Submissions gym opens."

The 24-year-old said that the Saipan Submissions Competition Team plans to stay active in the tournament scene. They will be back to represent CNMI in the grand finale, the Marianas Open International Championship in Guam on Oct. 12.

This grand finale will feature athletes from Guam, the CNMI, Federated States of Micronesia, Palau, Japan, the Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, and the U.S.

The 2024 Marianas Pro Series began with the Copa De Marianas Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Gi/No-Gi Tournament last February; then the Marianas Pro Japan last March; the Marianas Pro Philippines last April; then the recently concluded Marianas Pro Korea; and the finale—Marianas Open International Championship in Guam.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	53	30	.639	–
New York	53	32	.624	1
Boston	43	39	.524	9½
Tampa Bay	41	42	.494	12
Toronto	38	44	.463	14½
Central Division				
Cleveland	52	29	.642	–
Minnesota	46	37	.554	7
Kansas City	46	39	.541	8
Detroit	37	46	.446	16
Chicago	24	61	.282	30
West Division				
Seattle	47	38	.553	–
Houston	41	41	.500	4½
Texas	37	46	.446	9
Los Angeles	36	46	.439	9½
Oakland	30	55	.353	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	54	29	.651	–
Atlanta	46	35	.568	7
New York	40	40	.500	12½
Washington	39	43	.476	14½
Miami	30	53	.361	24
Central Division				
Milwaukee	49	34	.590	–
St. Louis	42	40	.512	6½
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476	9½
Cincinnati	39	44	.470	10
Chicago	39	45	.464	10½
West Division				
Los Angeles	52	32	.619	–
San Diego	46	41	.529	7½
Arizona	40	43	.482	11½
San Francisco	40	44	.476	12
Colorado	27	55	.329	24

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'Perfect medal storm for NMI swim team'

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The CNMI National Swimming Team probably had to pay an exorbitant amount for excess baggage upon its return to the CNMI what with the over 70 total medals they won in the 2024 Micronesian Games in the Kwajalein Pool of Kwajalein, Marshall Islands.

In all the aquatic argonauts won a total of 78 medals including an outstanding 49 gold medals, 15 silver, and 14 bronze.

Northern Mariana Islands Swimming Federation official Richard Sikkel said hard work and conditions leading up to the quadrennial event all but guaranteed the CNMI's domination in the pool and the ocean (the open water swim on the last day).

"The circumstances at the Micronesian Games in Kwaj made for a perfect medal storm for the NMI swim team. With some of our stronger swimmers attending one last meet before heading off to college. One of the other powerhouses in Micronesia swimming, Guam, was absent and a few other nation's top swimmers skipped the Games in preparation for the Olympics, the NMI turned out to be the team to beat. All our NMI swimmers turned in great performances, made finals and raked in medal after medal. It is our hope that we have made a good case to support NMI swimming with the construction of a pool," he said.

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The CNMI National Swimming Team, from left Michael Miller, Kouki Watanabe, Isaiah Aleksenko, Richard Zhao, Justin Ma, Kean Pajarillaga, Maria Batallones, Shoko Litulumar, Frances Raho, Nagi Tenorio, Sari Barman, and Maria Guerrero after the 2024 Micronesian Game open water swim last 21 off Emon Beach in Kwajalein.

Sikkel also thanked the people that made their weeklong stay in the far-flung military outpost as pleasant and memorable as it could be.

"The U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll and the Kwajalein community really came together and put on a world class event. As a community they supported and chaperoned our athletes, volunteered as officials, and made our stay memorable. The NMI swim team is super thankful and thoroughly enjoyed the island and the people of Kwajalein."

NMI national swimming coach Hiroyuki Kimura, meanwhile, one by one applauded the performances Maria Batallones, Frances Raho, Justin Ma, Isaiah Aleksenko, Kean Pajarillaga, Kouki Watanabe, Richard Zhao, Shoko Litulumar, Sari Barman, Maria Guerrero, Nagi Tenorio, and Michael Miller in Kwajalein.

Kimura said Batallones, for one, showed tremendous fighting spirit in winning 21 total medals—18 gold and three silver.

"Maria is the breaststroker but she needed to swim butterfly, individual medley, short sprint, long distance, relays, and open water race. As the NMI girls' top swimmer, she had to swim many events. The prelims had a lot of heats, so she got a plenty of rest time, but the finals had her swimming back-to-back. Moreover, she competed against top swimmers from other countries. I'm sure it must be so hard for her. However, she never gave up and fought until the end. At the final medal ceremony, we could almost feel the dignity on her. Swimmers from other countries who competed against her kept asking me, 'Why isn't Maria tired?' Because ahead of their gaze, Maria, who had compet-

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Asahi taps into firepower for softball title sweep over Sufa

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Top seed Asahi brewed an almost perfect season and came out on top with a sweep of the best-of-3 championship series over Sufa in the 2024 Budweiser Belau Amateur Softball Association master's division yesterday at the Dandan Softball Field.

Game 1 saw a close battle with the last two teams standing as Sufa almost notched the win, but Asahi's bottom-of-the-inning rally secured the first game, 11-10.

Asahi ace Dom Hideo then fired heaters to hold down Sufa in the second game and was helped along with his offense's firepower for an overwhelming, 30-19 final to sweep the series.

Despite the ace on the mound again for Asahi, it turned into a slugfest later as Sufa gunned for a deciding third and final game, while Asahi looked to secure their first ever championship.

Asahi had a 6-3 lead heading into the third, then Hideo gave up a two-run jack to J.J. Cabrera to inch Sufa within one, 5-6. But Hideo's offense backed him up as they blew the game wide open in the fourth inning from back-to-back hits and runs.

LEIGH GASES

Championship team Asahi poses for a group photo with 2024 Budweiser Belau Amateur Softball Association board members during the awards ceremony of the 2024 BASA master's division yesterday at the Dandan Softball Field.

LEIGH GASES

Asahi's Marino Hiroichi swings at a pitch by Sufa's pitcher during their second game in the best-of-3 championship series in the 2024 Budweiser Belau Amateur Softball Association master's division yesterday at the Dandan Softball Field.

As the dust settled, Asahi clobbered Sufa pitching and made it a new ballgame, 22-5. Hideo helped himself to a three-run homer to ensure some breathing room for himself on the mound.

Sufa still had some fight left in them as they got within half after a six-run fourth inning, 11-22. After three consecutive

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2 gold, 3 silver, 3 bronze for Saipan Submissions Team in Marianas Pro Korea

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The six-man Saipan Submissions Competition Team brought their "A" game in their debut as they collected a bunch of hardware—two gold, three silver, and three bronze medals—in the 2024 Marianas Pro Korea Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu No-Gi Tournament last June 16 in Seoul, South Korea.

After a successful stint by CNMI martial artists in the Copa De Marianas last February in Guam, a team under the newly formed Saipan Submissions Competition Team full sent their team of six martial artists—Jacob Yamagishi, Masaki Kitami, Javin Okawa, Jesus Attao, David Cruz, and Joaquin Salas—to solidify the CNMI as formidable opponents in the sport and collect more medals in the sport.

For Yamagishi, he handed the team a gold and silver.

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The Saipan Submissions Team poses for a group photo with their medals and the CNMI flag after the 2024 Marianas Pro Korea Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu No-Gi Tournament last June 16 in Seoul, South Korea.

He bagged the gold in the featherweight No-Gi white belt competition. Silver went to Korea's Sungwon Kim, while bronze was shared between China's Ziqiang Song and CNMI's Javin Okawa.

Yamagishi's silver medal was won in the white belt No-Gi open weight division. Gold went to Guam's Jacob Klein, while Okawa hauled in the bronze with Kim.

The other medal for Okawa was a silver finish in the white belt Gi featherweight division. The gold medal was won by Korea's Teawon Moon, while bronze was a tie between Korea's Hyeonseong Seo and Jaebum Lee.

The other gold medal was grappled in by Kitami in the white belt Gi roosterweight division. Silver was Korea's Yungeon Kim and bronze

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